PRESS SERVICE

U. S. BANKERS AID IN FINANCING AUSTRIAN LOAN: J. P. MORGAN SYNDICATE TO RAISE \$25,000,000

China Precipitates Crisis By Stern Move

FORCE TO BE USED UNLESS BRIGANDS ACCEPT PROPOSAL

Terms Based on Incorporation of Bandit Units in Army, But Refusing Governing Right.

BELIEVE BANDITS MERELY BLUFFING

Decision Arouses Diplomatic Corps to Prompt Action - Deliberations Veiled With Secrecy.

BY RAY G. MARSHALL.

Pekin, May 23 .- While the American colony here was rejoicing over TO FILM HIGH SCHOOL news of the safety of prisoners of the Shantung bandits, the Chinese government precipitated a new crisis Wednesday by deciding forcibly to re lease the captives unless its terms are

The terms offered are based on "the incorporation of the bandit units in the national army with a guarantee of immunity, but a refasal to permit the outlaws to govern any portion of Shantung."

The government's action comes from the belief that the bandit group is bluffing in order to force foreign fear that should the Chinese army be presented with the coveted sheep when he stepped aside to let France's uttack the practically impregnable ountaintop stronghold of the bandits fanatic members of the outlaw group, driven to desperation, might claughter their prisoners and die schools of the city.

The decision has aroused the diplonatic corps and fereign ministers

secrecy and no decisions were announced, although it is believed that diplomats may withdraw from their use of force, but will hold China befalling foreigners.

government's desire to use force, and doubt China's ability to command any effective military units in a campaign against the bandits.

Reports from Lincheng declare that troops have withdrawn five miles from the mountain peak stronghold. This news has puzzled legations here, all negotiating parties have left the rebel area, and it was believed that negotiations had been abandoned.

Sanitary Conditions.

Foreign consuls who have gone to Shantung to watch the interests of ing letters from captives stating that feed supplies are still arriving but that sanitary conditions are appalling. Major Robert A. Allen, imprisoned American army officer, has written: "Unless the troops are withdrawn the bandits will remove us from the are mixed with a hundred Chinese capves, several of whom are entirely un

ccustomed to cleanliness. The Chi-Continued on Page 11, Column 4.



The housewife knows that variety is the keynote in planning meals. To add pickles or some of its relations, the relishes, gives that piquant touch that sharpens the appetite and enhances variety.

It is their wide variety that characterizes the Want-ads and fits them as competent assistants to every alert housewife.

The Atlanta Constitution Classified Advertising Dept. Main 5000

Preach Webb, Shot

by Harvey Heard at a Holy Roller neeting in western Heard county Sunday night, died today. Accurate details of the shooting are unobtainable. No warrant has been issued nor

GRADUATING CLASS OF CITY SCHOOLS TO BREAK RECORD

Indications Before Final Exams Are That 754 Will Win Diplomas at 1923 Commencement.

STUDENTS AT CAPITOL

Sutton to Present Graduor Sims and He to Governor Hardwick.

Many here, however, approximately 754 boys and girls will confidence in the ultimate success of by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, give their blessing to France and in cheeking over lists from high

Names of boys and girls who are to complete their preparatory studies this year will not be released for period of hard times and moral immediately began sessions with their publication until final examinations strain until the reparation question respective military heads. Minister are completed the latter part of the is settled and world trade, which is Schurman, American representative month and the first week in June, the thing Britain depends on, beat Pekin, and General O'Connor, Mr. Sutton stated. This rule was comes normal. commanding American troops sta- adopted last year when considerable As between Stanley Baldwin and commanding American to the community of the confusion resulted from published at Tientsin, held a lengthy confusion resulted from published Marquis Curzon, the chief thing that lists of graduates before final "exams," held the former back from being the

Make Movies Today.

original position of prohibiting the graduates will be filmed on the state himself—have been of a more pushing morning by the visual education deling, if it was desired to let his great squads according to their schools, the length of political life, and therefore films will be made to reveal "close- greater claim on party reward. ups" of all 754 of the students.

It has been arranged to have the politics at the age of 42. It has been arranged to have the presidents of all colleges in and around Atlanta present at the around Atlanta present at the series of the s their imprisoned nationals are received exercises. Students who are plan-practical common-sense, a friendly duced to the heads of the colleges in his relations with his country. which they will enroll next term.

College Heads to Attend.

At Holy Roller Meet ABOUT-FACE POLICY With "Not a Thing But Time and Goats," PROSPERITY WAVE OFREHABILITATION In Heard County, Dies Franklin, Ga., May 23.—(Special.) Preach Webb, said to have been shot AVOIDED IN CHANGE WORLD'S YOUNGEST "GOATHERDESS" WILL ASSIST HER DAD WITH FLOCK Atlantan Plans New Kind of Dairy Here FELT OVER NATION OF BRITISH LEADERS

Increase in Energy Only Material Difference Between Bonar Law and New Premier.

BRITAIN RESIGNED TO MORAL STRAIN

Present Attitude of Nation Is Tolerance and Consideration Toward Rest of World.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

London, May 23 .- Rarely has here been a change in premiers in Great Britain that has implied so little in the nature of any about-face in policy as does the present shift. There will, however, be an increase in energy in the carrying out of policy that will be measured by the ates as Citizens to May- difference between the sick man Bonar Law was and the vigorous man Stanley Baldwin is.

Bonar Law's policy was patient waiting. Mr. Baldwin's will be patient and courteous, but with the All previous records in graduating definite ends kept always in view. classes from Atlanta high schools are As to France and the Ruhr, the new skins, it was announced Wednesday go it alone. At the same time they will do nothing to embarrass her until her plan comes to one end or an

Looking to Reparations Industrially and politically, Britain has settled down to endure a long

as a number of students failed on the instant and obvious choice for the premiership has been lack of self-seeking on his part. Marquis Curzon's Motion pictures of all prospective friends certainly-possibly Curzon capitol grounds at 10 o'clock this type. Baldwin has been utterly willpartment of the local school system. adaptability to situations be subordi-While the seniors are grouped in nate to Marquis Curzon's greater

Mr. Baldwin is an odd figure in the Superintendent Sutton will then very odd public life of present-day present the graduating classes to Britain. A cousin of Rudyard Kip-Mayor Walter A. Sims as citizens of ling, the poet, and nephew of Burns-Atlanta. The mayor, after receiving Jones, the richly imaginative artist, them in behalf of the city, will in a Mr. Baldwin himself inherited an iron brief address present them to Gov. manufacturing and engineering busiernor Thomas W. Hardwick, as citiness, and does so well with it that he

around Atlanta present at the made him successful in businessning to enter the various colleges give-and-take in his relations with will be grouped together and intro- men, and very great unselfishness in

Commoner Acceptable. As between a commoner and a peer.

Among the colleges to be represent- al! recent discussions have emphasized Continued on Page 2, Column 4. Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Home for Friendless Harbors

MANY DELIGHTS FOR CONSTITUTION CONTEST WINNERS

Young'Mayor' of Atlantic City

Out at the Home for the Friendless | which has as its chief purpose promo e conferred upon bim and probably The Constitution to select a teacher playing at this moment in kiddle over- and a boy to accompany the club on alls-is the future mayor of the At- its return journey to Atlantic City

ive assurance-assurance based upon The Constitution decided to place

teacher who are so lucky as to be Atlantic City club. chosen winners of The Constitution contest for the trip offered the two by the Atlantic City Kiwanis ciub, which is receiving co-operation of the Atlanta Kiwanis club and Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton.

To Select Pair.

To Select Pair.

unaware of the high honor soon to tion of child velfare, recently asked from the Atlanta international con This statement is made with tosi- vention, May 28 to 31, as its guests.

a letter from Dr. W. J. Carrington, the trip on a competitive basis and prominent Kiwanian of Atlantic announced several days ago that the City, who Wednesday informed ' teacher in either an Atlanta or Ful-Constitution that the little fellow ton county school who turned in the chosen in The Constitution's contest cleverest 100-word essay on "What for the splendid vacation trip being Kiwanis Means" will be selected to offered a local teacher and a child chaperon the boy from the Home for from the home, will be declared mayor the Friendless, which is sponsored by of the world's greatest pleasure re- the Atlanta Kiwanis club. The teacher will select the boy from the home Dr. Carrington also detailed other whom she desires to accompany her. delightful plans for the boy and e All expenses will be defrayed by the

The Atlantic City Kiwanis club. Continued on Page 16, Column 5.



A section of J. F. Hazelton's herd of 370 goats in their pen at the Union stockyards and Charlotte certain to be broken this year when ministry will go on having no more Hazelton, 5, the world's youngest "goatherdess," with her favorite goat dog, "Spot," a full-grown animal bred by Mr. Hazelton from a Pomeranian and Chuihuahuan for the express purpose of handling his goats. "Spot" weighs five pounds and can handle ten thousand times his weight in goats, scurrying like a streak of scared lightning among their hoofs and biting them into orderly submissiveness.

J. F. Hazelton Brings Nature Answers Family Back From Atand Goats.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS. "I've got nothing but time and goats," was J. F. Hazelton's succinct review of his troubles when he

"But I've got plenty of goats," he added.

And he has.

Out at the Union stockyards he has 370 of them, 300 "nanny goats," 40 "billy goats" and 30 of the friskiest kids in captivity.

They are confined in two big pens in one of the stockyards and they look hungrily beyond expanses of brick walls and 'ong lines of whitewashed fences, looking for the vast open spaces in which they were born the coming generation. and reared, the plains and mountains

Dairy Goat Farm.

valids and babies through all At-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

zona WithLotsofHealth Summer's Call; Today To Be Hot IN BIKMIN

Wild Things of Forest and Garden Alive to Shifting

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN. The year goes from dogwood to oses-spring to summer.

There is a stir in the thicket and a hold call can be heard in the forest Dancing into the luminous depths of the azure sky are the million creatures of the sun. From calyx to calyx fly the gatherers of honey, never wearied, never for a moment forgetting the imperative demands of the hive; to

In the underbrush one may hear the chorus of singing insects and screeching winged creatures. As they assemble. A few miles north of Atlanta is lift their transparent wings they cry zens of the great commonwealth of accumulated a fortune and entered farm. There the kids can skip and the space of a few days. Next sumsigned up to become a dairy goat sum of their lives is contained within scendants of this year's troubadours.

From the hour when the sun tinges They can't be released from their the horizon w'a purple until the sun prisons, however, until freight charges are paid. It costs a lot to bring 370 goats, three car loads, from Arizona to Georgia.

They can't be released from their prisons, however, until freight charges sets in a brilliant glow in the west, learned that the fire was discovered there is no intermission in the contract the fire was discovered there is no intermission in the contract the fire was discovered there is no intermission in the contract the fire was discovered there is no intermission in the contract the fire was discovered the fire was discovered the fire was discovered that the fire was discovered the fire was discovered that the fire was discovered to the fire was discovered the fire was discovered to the f Georgia.
Therefore, Mr. Hazelton's succinct and shrill penetrating sounds and liveatement of his affairs:
"I've got nothing but time and goats."

| 15 oft-repeated little ditties. Right next to the singers a life and death Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

Oil Company Spreading
To Adjoining Tanks

Tanks

To Adjoining Tanks Safety Feared.

bring in the melliferous sap and to this morning following an explosion provement in business continue for an indefinite period; different countries will be completed assure a plentiful supply of food for in one of the gasoline tanks. The others that the mounting costs of Belgium, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia.

spread to adjoining tanks, where a number of gasoline tanks are nearby. At 2:45 o'clock the fire was still

At 3 o'clock it was not believed there was any loss of life. It was pleted his rounds at 2 o'clock and was sitting at his desk when the plant was shaken by an explosion. Almost immediately the tank was in flames. Eight railway tankers were report-

hensive of this property's safety. The plant is located in East Birmingham, a short distance from Norwood, a fashionable residential sec-

ed nearby and firemen were appre-

tion of the city. Within a block of the Woco plant are Joubert Mill Machine and Foundry company, Southern Cotton Gin Machinery company and the Birmingham Tile Works, all large and prosperous manufacturing plants, and numerous other smaller concerns.

An orphans' home owned by the W. C. T. U. is only a short distance from the plant. Several negro houses are within one block, and the fashionable homes of Norwood begin about five blocks away.

Confesses Slaying Eight Kentucky Revenue Officers

Los Angeles, May 23 .- A man who gave his name as Joe Buckley Lourie, 28, formerly of Kirby Knobbs, Ky., today confessed, according to the police, that he killed eight revenue officers in a clash in the mountains of Kentucky in April, 1908. His story is being checked by de

partment of justice agents.

Improvement in Business Conditions Since First of Year Steady and Uniform, Survey Reveals.

PRINCIPAL TROUBLES LARGELY IMAGINARY

Wave of Discontent Melting Away in Agricultural States - Hazy Idea of

SURVEY REVEALS PULSE OF NATION.

New York, May 23 .- A fairly ccurate, comprehensive and inerpretative study of economic and political conditions existing throughout the country in April and May revealed few important momentary troubles but many imaginary or potential ones, mainly of a political character.

The survey of the country extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, into the northwest and the south. Articles printed in The Constitution from time to time have reflected the opinions of the man in the street and the man on the farm on passing events, both foreign and domestic, nore particularly the latter.

These opinions were obtained at first hand in order to disclose to the reading public the state of mind of American citizens in every part of the country regarding maters which to widely distributed mits seemed most important.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

New York, May 23 .- The improvethe wave of prosperity in varying de- 000,000, which is to be divided up gree. In some sections of the country complete optimism prevails as to "There for the moment the matter the future; in others skepticism tas rests, and we are awaiting advices dictated a policy of conservatism as from Europe that final arrangements broke out at the plant of the Wof- to future undertakings. Some busi- are completed with the bankers of ford Oil company here at 2 o'clock ness groups are convinced that the im- England, France, Iolland, Denmark, this morning following an explosion provement in business conditions will Sweden, Norway, Swi erland, Spain, explosion rocked the city and thou- production, shortage of labor and tax- It is expected that the details in these sands of people immediately began to es are steadily making for inflation. in time for simultaneous issue in all and precipitating the turning point of them about the first week in June,

Continued on Page 11, Column 1. This will be the first European

Banking House to Organize Syndicate to Underwrite \$25,000,000 of \$130,-000,000 Loan.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS TO BE COMPLETED

Awaiting Advices From Europe That Details for Balance of Loan Have Been Agreed Upon.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, May 23 .- J. P. Morgan today announced he had advised the loan commission of Austria that his banking house was prepared to organize a syndicate to underwrite \$25,000,000 of the \$130,000,000 Austrian reconstruction loan.

Mr. Morgan said, in a statement, that he informed the Austrian commission his firm was ready to act when the time was ripe for making the issue to be divided among the lending countries of the world.

Mr. Morgan declared his firm stood ready to undertake the work because it believed the bonds to be well secured and because it marked a step toward improving business conditions of

"It is the first step," the statement said, "toward the rehabilitation of central Europe taken by all the na tions working together, and we believe that the American market should take its part when such a concerted effort is being made to better general business conditions in the world. Reasons For Action.

"We have been asked by Dr. Zimmerman of Holland, the commissioner general of Austria, and by the loan commission of Austria, if we would be prepared to undertake the placing of \$25,000,000 of bonds of the Austrian government in this country. After careful investigation of the present condition of Austria, particularly the great improvement made during the past five months, and after consultation with leading bankers in the large centers of the United States, we have Fire At Plant of Wofford out the United States has been steady of bonds in the various reaches advised the loan commission that

in prevailing abnormal labor scales and in that issue we are ready to take the part indicated above."

The rule in all lines of trade appropriate the part indicated above."

First European Loan.

First European Loan.

?Why the Weather? DR. CHARLES F. BROOKS. Secretary American Meteorological Society, says:

Mares' Tails Are Cirrus Clouds An intimate acquaintance with ture.

the cirrus clouds, and their close relatives, the cirro-stratus and cirro-cumulus, is most useful in recognizing approaching stormy weather. Even in the hottest Mean temperature weather they consist of iceneedles, for they are usually from three to six miles above the earth, Excess since January 1, ins....4.96 where the temperature ranges from 15 to 100 degrees below reezing.

Usually they appear as the adulative humidity. 77

vance guard of a storm, which their great speed causes them to outstrip, though they had their origin in the same place and at the same time as the rest of the outstrip, though they had their origin in the same place and at the same time as the rest of the storm mass. The true cirrus is first to arrive. The name is most appropriate; translated it is "a curl," "a ringlet." Its "Mares tails are like long wisps of hair, its "feather clouds" are great curling plumes.

As the storm get nearer, the cirro-stratus clouds appear, a thicker layer like an unbroken white veil, of uneven and often fibrous tex-ture. Their tops are of about the ture. Their (ops are of about the same altitude as the cirrus, but their snowy trails have fallen lower. Cirro-cumulus may accompany them as thin whitish flocks from which the cirrus snow trails fall. In the most familiar form it is the "curdled sky," More picturesque still is the mackerel sky where the clouds are arranged in groups and lines very like the pattern of the fish's back.

Mackerel skies and mares' tails Make lofty ships carry low sails. (Tomorrow: Airplane Betters Cloud Record.)

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Official Weather Report.

Georgia: Local showers and possi-biy thunderstorms Thursday and prob-ably Friday; little change in tempera-

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature 66

Hatteras, clear
Havre, cloudy
Jecksonville, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Mobile, cloudy
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New York, clear
North Platte, cloudy
Okiahoma, pt. cloudy
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Sal Francisco, clear
St Louis, cloudy
Sal Francisco, clear
St Louis, cloudy
Sal Lake City, clear
Shreveport, cloudy
Tampa, clear
Toredo, clear

Special—Curley Is Lost!

Sir Philip Gibbs Scores Big Hit

Since the publication of last Sunday's Magazine, which carried the first article of twelve written by Sir Philip Gibbs, world-renowned novelist and publicist, The Constitution has been deluged with expressions of commendation. This article, an expose of Dr. Cook's north pole fraud, is the "greatest that has ever been written," in the opinion of numbers and numbers of readers of The Constitution's Magazine.

"Kings and Queens I Have Known"

is the second article by the noted writer, and in it personal glimpses are given of those who rule or have ruled great empires. Watch for this article and the succeeding articles to appear

> In The Magazine of The Constitution

The only other foreign loan in prospect is one in Canada, which expected to engage in a refunding operation in the near future. Amerlean investment in that country is estimated at \$2,500,000,000, equal to that of the British. Several South American countries have been seeking funds in this market in recent months

AUCTION OF FLEET

SFACING FAILURE

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Wages recently granted to the seamen and prospective modification of pay schedules of the engine room forces.

A large majority of operating agents have conducted inquiries relative to what the board would consider essential in the way of price and guarantees for certain stipulated routes, but these invariably have combrised the "crea... routes" which Chairman Lasker announced would not be disposed of unless enough of the less desirable routes also were taken over by private management.

that of the British. Several South American countries have been seeking funds in this market in recent months and tentative negotiations have been contributed by local bankers with one or two of them, but there is little likelihood of any financing in that quarter for some time.

The Austrian loan will be participated in by virtually all the large banking houses of this city as well as other large centers.

Little Girl—"Yes, Mrs. Brown, this brought from Heaven."

Little Girl—"Oh, I don't know. I think they might have kept him there till he was through teething."—Bostor Transcript.

The was through teething."—Bostor Transcript of the participated of the maching agents and a few from independent s. rees, actual bids submitted to date offer little hope of the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the point make the substitution of a government form on time charter for the present mander of the disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the board disposing of sufficient routes to justify the government in the

What we have

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"agreeing with us"

makes all the

difference in the

In work or play, WRIGLEY'S

It not only helps digestion,

but allays thirst, keeping the

mouth cool and moist, the

throat muscles relaxed and

pliant and the nerves at ease.

wax-wrapped and sealed to

keep it good.

Why Look for More

Than 7% and Safety?

↑ CUSTOMER sends us a list of stocks—some of

them good, some obviously "wild cats"—in

which he invested \$9,240 several years ago. Since

making the investment he has received just \$907.50

in dividends and his holdings are now worth only

"At the same time I took \$6,661.33 in Miller

Bonds and in the same period they have

yielded me \$1,250 in interest and the prin-

cipal is worth \$7,000. With the stocks I

have lost \$5,860 of principal. If you want

to do a little figuring on your side, place that \$9,240 in Miller Bonds at the same

time I placed \$6,661.33 with you and see

Poor judgment in the selection of the stocks, you

say. Possibly—but experiences such as this, multi-

plied among thousands of investors, indicate why a

great many people are turning to Miller First Mort-

gage Bonds. In buying these bonds, the man or

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American

Sweetmeat

WRIGLEY'S is the best that can be made and comes to you

gives the poise and steadiness

world.

that mean success.

Final Opening After Every Meal Of Playground

> Formal opening of a playground by the Church of Epiphany, early in June, on Cleveland avenue near the Moreland avenue intersection, will be preceded by an open-air motion pieture show and enterfainment on the playgrounds Friday night. As soon as the new church building is completed, it was stated Wednesday, the construction materials will be removed from the playground and it will be opened to the public. The playground will be the largest and best equipped ever maintained by an Episcopal church in Georgia, and perhaps in the south, according to its perhaps in the south, according to its

Besides the presentation of "Kids Kids" and "Athletic Atlanta," on the screen, A. A. Doonan, vice president of the American Athletic union and local sport expert, will deliver a short address on "Recreation" as pertaining to playgrounds and com-munity centers; Chauncey Smith, of the Southern Bell Telephone company, on "Community Recreation," and Horace Russell, councilman of the Ninth ward, will discuss the work of a community center and play-ground relating to the conduct of akildren.

According to the announcement given out, approximately 1,250 persons can be comfortably taken care of at the entertainment. Among the or at the entertainment. Among the various facilities offered by the play-grounds will be sand piles, a wading pool, baseball diamond, tennis courts and others. "Kids Is Kids" was loaned to those in charge of the affair by the Famous Players-Lasky corporation free of charge while corporation free of charge, while "Athletic Atlanta," depicting athletic activities in this city, was loaned the church by DeSales Harrison, of the Howard these

For Creamy

There is really no limit to the use of Carnation Milk in your home, it is themodern Milk Supply. Try it, for instance, when making salads and salad dressings; the results will delight you. Pure cows' milk from the country, with part of the water removed by evaporation, then sterilized in hermetically sealed containers-that is Carnation Milk. Your grocer can supply you. Write for the Carnation

Carnation ABOUT-FACE POLICY Milk

Junior Red Cross INDUSTRY BUREAL May Day Rally Given Approval TO SPEND \$100.000

Paul Brown of Albany

President at Meeting

The meeting Tuesday followed the meeting held in Macon several weeks ago when Georgia's newest organization was born. At the meeting in Macon the name "Georgians, Incor-

porated," was changed to the present name, "Georgia Industrial Bureau," as embodying more the nature of the work that the bureau will undertake

tion can name a permanent secre

CONTEST AT G. M. A.

WON BY LITTLE

A N D MASSENGALE

chosen the best junior school decla-

ATLANTA ACCOUNTANT

Joel Hunter, well-known local ac-

Seek Soldier's Kin.

them. The Red Cross asked that any-one knowing the whereabouts of the soldier's relatives will please call Ivy

John D. Wells, in Buffalo Times:

The versatile sport writers are beginning the baseball season as it closed last year's season, notes O. A., by

referring to the periods of a game as "stanzas." In an effort to be helpful Mr. A. offers these synonyms: From Webster, verse; from Roget, canto. distich, chapter, line, strophe; from the city desk, "take" and from Ring Lardner, inning.—Kansas City Star.

FIREMEN EVERY TEN FEET

A lesson from

the newspaper

Almost daily this paper reports FIRES. Read the accounts. Note the number of properties "saved by sprinklers." Note also the losses due to inadequate pro-

tection.

The wisdom of having GLOBE never-

at Emory

on "Corporation Mergers."

One of the features of commer ment week at Georgia Military ac

Here Wednesday.

Sutton and Barnwell Indorse Board of Directors Elect Plans for Children's Event Friday.

Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of education, and Walter C. Barnwell, president of the Inter-Civic council, today both heartily indorsed the May day rally to be held in Grant and Piedmont parks for the children of Atlanta by the Junior Red Cross on Friday afterneon from 2:30 to 5 celebrates

Piedmont parks for the children of Allanta by the Junior Red Cross on Friday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. Admission is free, and every child in the city is invited to attend the rally at the park nearest his home, to participate in the big May-pole dances; to wet a line in the fish pond, from which will be drawn toys; to laugh at the May day clowns who will perform, and to join in the many games which will be played under the supervision of their respective teachers. Bands from Marist college and Georgia Tech will furnish music throughout the afternoon.

Chairman in Charge.

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., will have charge of the rally at Piedmont park, its year for the "selling of Georgia Interests of the east and north was adopted, the Georgia interests of the east and north was adopted, the Georgia in the high probability will spend double this amount in the first year of its activity. This was revealed at a meeting of the board of directors held Wednesday in the Ansley hotel, at which time a permanent organization was perfected, constitution and by-laws adopted and officers named for the coming term. Paul Brown, of the organization, with Hal M. Streyer, of Macon, vice president, P. S. Albert Thornton, Jr., will have charge of the rally at Piedmont park, in the rist year for the "selling of deorgia in the total interests of the east and north was adopted, the Georgia in the bar and probability will spend double this amount in the first year of its activity. This was revealed at a meeting of the board of directors held Wednesday in the Ansley hotel, at which time a permanent organization was perfected, constitution and by-laws adopted and officers named for the coming term. Paul Brown, of the organization, with Hal M. Streyer, of Macon, vice president. P. S. Albert Thornton, Jr., will have the first year double this amount in the first year of its activity. This was adopted, the Georgia in the Ansley held well well well at meeting of the board of directors held well well well at a meeting of the board of dire

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Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., will have charge of the rally at Piedmont park, and Mrs. Louis Elsas will care for the Grant park rally. At both parks members of the Junior Red Cross, in uniform, will be stationed at central points to care for the little ones and render assistance as it may be needed. Children from the north side schools are expected to attend the Piedmont

Children from the north side schools are expected to attend the Piedmont park rally, while those from the south side schools will assemble at Grant park. However, the rallies are not confined to school children, but will be open to all of Atlanta's youngsters.

The veterans from hospital 48 have been invited to be the secial guests of the Junior Red Cross at the rallies and will tell stories and join in the amusements. The full program for the afternoon will not be announced as certain activities are being held as a surprise for the little ones.

Sims Assists Plans.

The use of the parks for the rallies was secured through aid of Mayor Sims and the park commission. Mayor Sims and the park commission. Mayor Sims in discussing the project, declared: "I realize the inestimable value of the Junior Red Cross as a means of teaching our children service to the community and of fostering the schools will such time as the organization can name a permanent secretary.

walue of the Junior Red Cross as a means of teaching our children service to the community and of fostering civic consciousness. Recognizing that the success of this splendid social movement is dependent upon a three-fold co-operation between the parents, the schools and the municipality. I deem it fitting to lend every possible aid and to call upon the boys and girls of Atlanta to join in a movement such as the May day rally sponsored by an organization which has accomplished much and promises more for the upbuilding of citizenship in our community.

"I note with pleasure that 42 of our public and private schools are already enrolled in the Junior Red Cross, and sincerely hope that before the year is out every school in the city will be counted as a member."

Plan Furnishings

Plan Furnishings For Better Homes Week "Model" Today

Preparations to furnish appro-priately the "model" home selected for Better Homes week by the local general committee, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, At-lanta chairman of the committee to promote interest in the Better Homes plan, will be made at a meeting of the local committee at the "model" house at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The "model" house is located at 57 Orme

ment week at Georgia Military academy was the oratorical contest that took place at the school Wednesday night, John Mangham's oration on "The Progress of Man and His Future," was selected as the best in the senior class contest, and he was awarded the medal, while Lamar W. Little, of Atlanta, won the junior class medal for his declamation "On the Mississippi Contested Election," "Eulogy on Lee," by St. Elmo Murray Massengale, Jr., of Atlanta, was chosen the best junior school decla-Besides the committee, several prom inent furniture dealers, who are in-terested in the plan, will be present to assist in selecting furnishing. Bet-ter Homes week is from June 4-10, in-

EMORY STUDENTS HEAR GRADUATING CLASS TO BREAK RECORD Joel Hunter, well-known local ac-countant, addressed the accounting class, school of business administra-class, school of business administra-

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are Georgia Tech by Dr. M. L. Brittain president; Oglethorpe university, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president; Cox college, Dr. W. S. Cox, president; Agnes Scott college, Emory Assistance of the local Red Cross chapter has been asked by the United States veterans' bureau, in locating relatives of Horace Smith, deceased soldier, so that may be paid the \$200 allotment being held for them. The Red Cross asked that anyuniversity, Dr. H. W. Cox, president.

Motion pictures will also be taken
of junior high school classes from of Junior high school classes from the various schools Thursday and Friday. Students at Daniel C. O'Keefe and W. A. Bass Junior High schools will be filmed in Piedmont park Friday and at the Joseph E. Brown school in West End. in Howell park. Students at the Hoke Smith Junior High will be filmed at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

After a memorable snowstorm in February, 1899, the temperature at the top of the snow cover thirteen inches deep at Washington, D. C., was 7.5 degrees below zero, while at the bottom it was 31 degrees above. Junior High will be fillined at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

The object of taking moving pictures of the students is to display them at educational week exercises next season, Mr. Sutton stated.

FULTON HIGH SCHOOL

The program follows:

Processional, graduating class; invocation, Professor G. W. Gasque; chorus, "The Lost Chord," Sulliyan, graduating class; salutatory "Americanism," Amos Alsobrook; "Education as Related to Civic Prosperity." J. D. Yeager, class orator; valedictory, "Success," Geneva Zachary; chorus, "May Song," (Hillyer), graduating clas; delivery of diplomas, Hon. Joseph W. Humphries, president board of education; delivery of prizes and scholarships, Superintendent J. W. Simmons; chorus, "The Flag," W. Simmons; chorus, "The Flag," graduating class; benediction. Simmons: chorus.

AVOIDED IN CHANGE

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a commoner as being more acceptable to the orthodox tories. It has been admitted that Marquis Curzon would adopt Bonar Law's policies of patience and equability as faithfully as Mr. Baldwin: but one handicap to Curzon's description. Carnation Mayonnaise with Egg—1 egg volk, I teaspoon powdered sugar, 3; teaspoon mustard, I tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar, 3¢ cup oil, 3¢ cup Carnation Milk. Beat egg yolk until light, add sugar, sait, mustard, and lemon juice or vinegar. When well mixed add oil gradually, beating constantly. Continue beating while slowly adding the Carnation Milk. Cover and keep in a cool place. This recipe makes 1½ cups.

There are many other recipes as good as this in the Carnation Cook Book. Send for it.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS Wife, Penniless, with foul play. His brother, Emory E. Gates, of 342 Greenwood avenue, Decatur. is also engaged in the search for the missing man. He is described as being about five feet two inches tall, brown eyes, black hair, a scar on the left side of his face and a tattoo mark on left arm near the wrist.

The Honorable Artillery of London, which received a from Henry VIII in 1537, is be the oldest military organism.

Elmer Gates, Decatur Plumber, Has Been Gone Since · Saturday.

Following the mysterious disappearance and return of J. A. Maloney. Kirkwood contractor, who was miss-ing for two weeks, it was reported to police Wednesday night that Elmer Although a tentative plan for the expenditure of \$50,000 during the first year for the "selling of Georgia" to industrial interests of the east and L. Gates, of Decatur, Ga., plumber, disappeared from his home with a w.ck's salary last Saturday. He was last seen at the corner of Edgewood wenue and Pryor street.

His wife appealed that police make every effort to locate her husband as

she was without money and dis-tressed. She believes that he has been seriously injured or has met

from Henry VIII in 1537, is said to be the oldest military organization Atlanta police have wired nearby towns and cities, and unless he is heard from by today, a nation-wide and Italy during the world war.

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Ladies' Black Kid and Patent Leather one and two-strap Pumps. Sizes 4 to 7. Louis \$1.95 Heels

\$5.00 value

Men's Brown Calf Semi-Brogu-Oxfords, sizes 6 to \$3.95

Rubber Heels. \$5.00 Value.

Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Barefoot Sandals. Heavy soles. Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.00 Any Size.

Regular Price to \$1.49.

Ladies' Patent Leather and Smoked Pearl San-dals, rubber heels. \$2.98

Sizes 3 to 7.

Ladies' and Misses' Sample Re gent Keds, Oxfords and Pumps Combinations black and white, green and white, brown and white. Sizes 3 to \$1.95

EXTRA SPECIALS, 19e 32-inch Gingham, fine quality, Amoskeag and other makes, sell-ing regularly up to 35c. Spe-cial Thursday

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Ladies' Satin Slippers, Baby Louis and Flat Heels. Sizes \$2.39 \$3.50 value.

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36-inch Ratine, all colors. regular 50c value. Spe- 25c cial Thursday only

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Ladies' Skirts in Silk Poplin Silk Ratine, White and Striped Sport Skirts. Values up to \$7.50. Special Thursday \$3.95 only Second Floor

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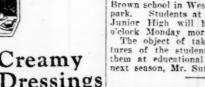
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COMMENCEMENT TODAY Fifty-four seniors of Fulton High chool will be presented with diplomas t Wesley Memorial church at 8:15 clock this evening, it was announced

Wednesday. This is the seventh graduating class of Fulton High school since its inception.

Joseph W. Humphries, president of the county board of education, will deliver the diplomas, while Superintendent I. W. Simmons of country tendent J. W. Simmons, of county schools, will present scholarships and

izes. The program follows:

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CAMPAIGN OF ELKS MEETS WITH SUCCESS

Prospect for 1,000 New Members by Tonight Seen by McClellan.

Following a three-weeks' campaign for the addition of new members to the roster of Atlanta lodge No. 78, of Elks, announcement was made at a luncheon held Wednesday at the Elks' home that a total of 814 appli-cations are in the hands of working committees, while a large number of prospective memberships, not yet in

cations are in the hands of working committees, while a large number of prospective memberships not yet in shape to be officially turned over to lodge officials will be reported before the end of the drive Thursday night. A large gathering of Elks was present at the luncheon Wednesday and much enthusiasm greeted the various reports delivered by the chairmen of working teams. Applause also met the statement of Judge L. F. McClelland, general chairman of the membership campaign, that indications point to the grand total of 1,000 applications, which he declared will have been secured before night.

"The campaign," stated Judge McClelland, "has been highly satifactory to officials of the lodge, and we do not only extend to working teams our heartiest congratulations and thanks for the fine work that has been done, but we are glad to state that indications point to the probability of securing at least 1,000 applications before Thursday night."

Among the leading teams reporting at the luncheon Wednesday were: J. R. Cook, chief of the patrol team, who gave in a total of 120 applications to date. W. A. Jones, chairman of the team winning second place, reported 67 applications: J. B. Everett was third with 49 applications: Mike Greenblatt, with a total of 43 prosported 67 applications; J. B. Everett was third with 49 applications; Mike Greenblatt, with a total of 43 prospective members, was fourth; Paula Donehoo took fifth place with 37 applications, C. M. Lancaster, with 27 applications, won sixth place; Frank Baumgartner was seventh with 25 applications, while Barney Barnard and James E. Garrison were tied for eighth place with a total, each, of 23 applications.

MRS. HATTIE BARNETT, WOMAN SLEUTH, BURIED

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattic Barnett, well-known woman detective of Atlanta, who died Monday night, were held Wednesday afternoon at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, followed by interment in West View cemetery. Mrs. Barnett had been engaged in detective work in Atlanta for 15 years.

Ill Health Is Blamed for

Act by Calvin Jasper Bullard Near Marietta, Georgia.

Marietta, Ga., May 23 .- (Special.) Caivin Jasper Bullard, 70, one of the 1::ost prominent planters of Cobb county, ended his own life by hanging, in an outhouse at his home on the Dallas road, about five miles from here, at noon today. A coroner's jury, empaneled shortly after the finding of the body, returned a

Mr. Bullard had been at home with his wife all morning. About 11:15 he told her he was going to his waterthe told her he was going to his water-backon patch to learn the progress of the crop. He did not return at noon for dinner, as was his usual custom, and at 12:30 a search was started. When it was learned that he was not at the melon patch the outhouses bround his home were searched, first the harn and then the blackswith

the barn and then the blacksmith shop. His body was found at the latter place by Mrs. Bullard. He had tied one end of a rope to a rafter and the other around his neck, and apparently had jumped off a work bench. He had been dead about one hour.

Members of his family attribute his suicide to ill health. He was born in Cobb county, and had lived all of his life.

here all of his life.

Besides his widow, Mr. Bullard is survived by eight sons. Tom and Roy Bullard, of New York City; Esmer Bullard, of Tampa, Fla.: Herbert, Clifton, Cecil. Edward E. and Harold Bullard, of Marietta, and two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Knight and Mrs. Clyde Allendale, of Marietta.

Funeral services will await the arrival of the sons from New York City and Tampa, Fla.

Atlanta District

Wins Telephone

First Aid Meet

3,000 Employees Cheer Favorite Teams Competing atCity Auditorium.

About 3,000 spectators watched the first aid contest of the plant department of the Southern Bell Tele-phone and Telegraph company in the phone and Telegraph company in the city auditorium last night, when the championship of the state of Georgia was decided. The winning tean, representing the Atlanta district, was composed of R. H. Simpson, captain; A. C. Hansen, C. D. Dempsey, E. M. Yancey, and A. F. Fields. The sponsor for the team was Miss Nellie Gillery.

One would have thought he was witnessing an absorbing and import-ant intercollegiate football game to judge by the spontaneous enthusiasm and continuous cheering of the spec-tators who filled the seating capacity of the auditorium outside the main floor. The main floor was the arena-for the contesting feams.

Instruction in first aid methods has

been given to all of the plant forces of the telephone company during the past year. Teams were formed in each district of the state among these Eight Picked Teams.

Preliminary elimination contests were held and eight teams competed last night for the state championship, representing the Atlanta, Atlanta Suburban, Macon, Savannah and Albany districts and the Atlanta, North Georgia and South Georgia construc

on forces. All the teams displayed great skill The team representing the Atlanta district made the highest score of 99.3 ner cent and was adjudged the winner. A loving cup was presented to them by Vice President F. H. Reid. to them by Vice President F. H. Reid,
This cup is to be won three times before it goes to any one team permanently and a similar state contest
will be held every year.

In addition to this, Borger medals
awarded by the southern division of
the American Red Cross will be presented to the members of the winning team.

sented to the members of the sing team. First aid instruction and safety methods have reduced to a remarkable extent the number of accidents among the telephone plant forces in Georgia. The number of accidents involving loss of time was lowered from 160 in 1921 to 59 during 1922.

Army Mobilization Plans Completed After Staff Study

Washington, May 23.—A general army mobilization plan in line with the requirements of the national de-fense act, has virtually been completed after exhaustive general staff study and will be ready, it was learned today, to be placed in the

hands of General Pershing as chief of staff before the end of June. The plan is so extensive in scope as to provide for the localization of company and even smaller units of the organized reserves and National guard. It also provides for volun-tary recruiting during a war emergency pending the passage of a draft

T. W. CLIFT'S CLASS HAS CHICKEN SUPPER

The class of T. W. Clift, Tech High school, enjoyed a chicken sup-per Wednesday evening at the Pea-cock cafe. Among those present were T. W. Clift, instructor of the class, W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High, and Willis A. Sutton, superintendent and Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, who gave a stirring ad-dress on "Leadership." David Green-field, a member of the class, acted as toastmaster. Other speakers of the evening were Lonnie A. DeLoach, James Latimer, Maurice Londsburg, William Cornell and W. Roger Rusk.

ATKINSON TO SPEAK TO JUNIOR CHAMBER

The chief speaker at the Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon today will be H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Georgin Railway and Power company. The subject of Mr. Atkinson's talk will be his company's recent petition to city. his company's recent petition to city council called "A Constructive Plan for Solving Present and Future Transportation Problems of Atlanta."

A new subburbanite was asked why be didn't make a garden. "I prefer," he replied, "to depend on the grocer for my vegetables. When I ask him for beans he doesn't give me jimson weed instead."—Louisville Courier-

Congress Urged ToWiden Scope Of Trade Board

"The commission should be directed to alter its present methods of dealing with alleged unfair practices." Attorney Watkins said.

It should follow the procedure used by the interstate commerce commission, he declared, by starting a general investigation of practices believed unfair, instead of citing individual firms or companies. This method. Watkins said, would prevent injustice to business men who are now often injured by the publicity accompanying the citations of the comcompanying the citations of the com

Attorney Watkins also suggested that congress empower the commis-sion to draw up a code of "business ethics." which should be followed by

ethics," which should be followed by all forms of business.

After asserting that the federal trade commission, under the present law, is "always an adversary to busi-ness," Attorney Watkins explained that he did not want to appear as criticising the commission criticising the commission

Recognize Sincerity'

"We recognize the sincerity and good faith of the gentlemen of that commission," he said. The organization of the commission is fundamentally wrong. As the law has been construed, and probably as it was intended to mean by the converse the tany wrong, and probably as it was in-strued, and probably as it was in-tenued to mean by the congress, the commission has no functions other

commission has no functions other than negative ones.

"It can prohibit but it cannot advise. It can order business to stop, but cannot aid business to go ahead. The commission is both prosecutor and judge. After an ex parte investigation it may decide that there is something wrong and a complairt is filed, of the validity of which the commission is the judge. Having prejudged the situation, the burden of proof is on the respondent to change the judgment of the commission.

"Given an appropriate method of aiding business I have no doubt that the federal trade commission would be a valuable adjunct to business.

the federal trade commission would be a valuable adjunct to business. Congress has shown a disinclination give the commission power to make declaratory judgments, but perhaps

Offers Two Amendments. In suggesting changes to the federal trade commission act. Attorney Wat-kins proposed the following:

1. An amendment authorizing trade

Edgar Watkins Declares
Trade Commission Is Destructive Force.

Constitution Bureau,
Raicigh Hotel.
Washington, May 23.—Declaring that the federal trade commission is now a destructive force, Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, urged that congress should make the regulating body a constructive force, man address Wednesday before the convention of the Wholesale Grocers' association, of which he is general counsel.

"The commission should be directed to alter its present methods of degling with alleged unfair methods of methods of some methods of degling with alleged unfair methods of some methods of degling with alleged unfair methods of some methods of with alleged unfair methods of some methods of some methods of some method of some methods of some metho acts to regulate commerce and amend-ments that should be made to those acts, and the anti-trust laws. He also reviewed the various legal develop-ments during the past year which af-fected the greery industry.

Suggests Forming Of Democratic Clubs by Women

Rome, Ga., May 23.—(Special.) Women voters will be organized into "1924 democratic national victory clubs" of their own, framed along the same general lines of those now besame general lines of those now being formed by men, if a suggestion being forwarded to Cordell Hull tonight by Lee J. Langley, president of the local club, is carried out.

Further, Mr. Langley has set on foot a movement to combine into one general state federation all of the local clubs of the state, to have head-convicts in Atlanta.

quarters in Atlanta.

Through such a state organization,
Mr. Langley points out, democratic leaders in the state can keep in touch with what is being done in all sections of the state, and in case some

Wanted---Your Car

Attention, Atlantans:

Your city will be host next week to 6,000 Kiwanis convention guests, including some 2,000 women. Hundreds of automobiles are needed to show them the sights and take them to the entertainments, where friends furnishing cars will be welcomed guests.

From a standpoint of civic pride, won't you telephone Walnut 4968 and offer your car with driver, or fill out the attached coupon and mail it today?

HENRY C. HEINZ, General Chairman. J. SHARRARD KENNEDY, President. W. TOM WINN, Chm. Auto Committee.

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-"Deltah" necklaces Sonnette mounted with solid gold safety clasp.

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-"Deltah" necklaces Sonnette with 14-kt. white gold clasp set with diamond. -\$17.50 necklaces, 18-inch.... \$8.75

—\$20.00 necklaces, 24-inch....\$10.00 —\$23.00 necklaces, 30-inch...\$11.50 -\$25.00 necklaces, 36-inch....\$12.50 -"Deltah" necklaces Sonara with 14-kt

white gold clasp set with jewels. -\$32.00 necklaces, 18-inch....\$16.00 -\$35.00 necklaces, 24-inch....\$17.50

-\$38.00 necklaces, 30-inch....\$19.00 -\$40.00 necklaces, 36-inch....\$20.00 -"Deltah" necklaces L'Orient with 14-kt

white gold clasp set with real onyx. -\$35.00 necklaces, 18-inch....\$17.50

_\$40.00 necklaces; 24-inch....\$20.00 -\$45.00 necklaces, 30-inch....\$22.50

Today---An Outpouring of

Sill: Remnants

2,500 yards all told—in lengths of one to . five yards—these are \$1.50 to \$2.95 silks

THIS is an occasion when it behooves one to be here early, for, unless we miss our guess, there will be throngs of women at our door this morning waiting for the store to open so they can get in and get these silks.

This Sale Is for One Day (Today) Only Choose From These Wanted Summer Silks

—Plain taffeta -Crepe de Chine

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-Printed crepe

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—Plain pongee -Crepe meteor -Flat crepe

-Alltyme crepe -Canton crepe -Satin crepe

-Fancy taffeta

-Washable silk

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Southeastern Clubs Meet in Two-Day District Con-

Savannah, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)

The district convention of Lions, numbering in the delegation coming about 300, and representing clubs in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, will meet in Savannah tomorrow for a two-day gathering.

Soto hotel.

Friday, May 25—10 a. m., entrain for Tybee; 11 a. m., business session at hotel Tybee; 12 a. m., business session at hotel Tybee; 13 a. m., business session at hotel Tybee; 14 a. m., business session at hotel Tybee; 15 p. m., dinner, libred 17 bee.

The following committees are in charge of the convention:

General committees and Millon Herman Libred Tybee; 12 p. m., dinner, libred 17 bee.

The following committees are in charge of the convention:

General committees and Millon Herman Libred Tybee; 20 p. m., grand ball at Hotel Tybee; 10 p. m., grand ball

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J. Ala; Edmund R. Beekwith, Monty,

Ala; Franklin O. King, Orlando,
William P. Ballard, Albany; Rev. E.

Fronkshire, Americus; J. R. Regnas, At.

George Haines, Augusta; B. C. Gard
Camilla; J. A. Lynch, Columbus; Fred
Ben, Cordele; W. A. Adams, Fitzgerald,

dland Neel, Macon; P. Q. Bryan, Moul.

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J. Harty, Louis Roos, Dr. J. L. Hiers, A.

Harty, Louis Roos, Dr. J. L. Travis,

Dress committee: B, H. Levy, A. Well

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E. W. Blumenthal, president of the local club, is district governor. B. A. Ruffin, Richmond, a director, and P. P. Campbell, of Kansas, are among the leading speakers on the program. Feature entertainment is provided, including boat races, barbecues, funcheons, receptions and balls. Tybes will have a part of the festivities.

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London Owens, negro, charged with the murder of A. Lee Aligood, a street car motorman, on December 24, 1921, today was convicted for the second

Today's verdict was returned by died. dismissed yesterday when he was

taken ill.

Bob Burkett was the main witness against Owens. He is one of four negroes arrested in connection with the killing and has turned state's all parts of Georgia are now being

WORRY - CAMPBELL

Savannah, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—Congressman P. P. Campbell, of Kansas, a visitor here for the Lions' district convention for Georgia, Florida and Alabama, before which he will speak at a dinner tomorrow evening, today said that the prospects for republican victory in the flext presidential campaign are satisfactory.

satisfactory.
"However," he added, "it may be readily admitted that the entry of former Senator Underwood, if the lemocrats nominate the distinguish ed Alabamaian, would cause the G.
O. P. trouble."

He declared that the democrats, though, will not be likely to name Underwood.

Damage of \$15,000 Caused by Blowout Of New Power Dam

Americus, Ga., May 23.—Damage estimated at \$15,000 was caused when a section of the dam on White River creek, near the McKenzie power site in Macon county, blew out Tuesday afternoon. The dam had been completed over a year.

workmen were erecting a power house on piling at the dam when it blew out. No one was injured. A short time before the structure blew out C. W. Clark, a traveling salesman, passed over the Oglethorpe-Garden Valley road, which crosses the den Valley road, which crosses the reek over the dam

PLAN HIGHWAY BODY Helen - Hiawasse - Haysville Road Is Planned.

Helen, Ga., May 23 .- A meeting to liscuss the advisability of perfecting a permanent organization to be known as the Helen-Hiawassee-Hays-

known as the Helen-Hiawassee-Haysville Highway association and to devise means for promoting highway construction between Haysville, N. C., and Hiawassee and Helen, Ga., will be held here June 2.

The meeting, which will be open to the public, will be held with a view of making a desirable connection for the proposed new highway with the state highway system of Georgia and North Carolina and also with getting the road placed on the Georgia state highway map at the earliest possible time.

time.

Believing the proposed highway across the Blue Ridge mountains at Unicot Gap would promote the best interests of Georgia and adjoining states, the people of Clay county, N. C., and Rabun, Towns, Union, White and Habersham counties, of Georgia, been issued a gengeal invitation to all ave issued a general invitation to all

SOUTHEAST WILL GAIN FROM LEASE OF ROAD

Savannah, Ga., May 23.—(Special.) Following reports of the approval of the leasing for 99 years by the Coast Line of the Clinchfield railroad and comments in Charleston, Augusta and Savannah as to the probable effect of the thus effected through line from the coal fields to the coast upon the the coal fields to the coast upon the port city of Georgia, statement today from the president of the Coast Line said that "while at present it is not possible to make definite predictions, we feel that this connection to the coal fields will prove of benefit to Savannah and the southeastern territory."

The disposal of much of its water trontage at Charleston and the presence of great facilities here indicate that Savannah will be in position to handle a great volume of coal for export. Railroad men here agree that the new connection should be of great value in this way. the coal fields to the coast upon the

RANDALL M. BENNETT DIES IN MILLWOOD, GA.

Waycross, Ga., May 23.—(Special.) Randal McDonald Bennett, age 86, pioneer settler of south Georgia, died last night at the home of his son, B. A. Bennett, at Millwood, Ga. He had been in declining health for several weeks.

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He is survived by four brothers, D. H., of Waycross; W. L. and John W., of Pearson; J. C. L., of Millwood; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. White, of Axson, and Mrs. Joseph W. Arnold, of Texas; six sons, J. F., of Hahunta; B. A., of Millwood; J. E., J. G. and W. C., of Lulaton, and M. C., of Hickox; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Tyson and Mrs. L. H. Gatlin, of Millwood; forty-four grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the residence of his son, B. A. Bennett, at Millwood, this afternoon, Rev. E. A. Martin officiating. Interment at Bennett's cemetery, near Millwood.

Italy has a national organization of disabled soldiers with nearly 400,-

"Bedlam" of Mad House no Longer Exists-Insane Re-

London Owens, negro, charged with the murder of A. Lee Aligood, a street car motorman, on December 24, 1921, today was convicted for the second time and sentenced to hang July 5. The jury was out 24 hours.

Owens was tried about a year ago and convicted, being sentenced to death. He later was granted a new trial. It is understood his counsel will seek another trial.

Today's verdict was returned by the convergence of the conver

Changes Are Made.

But that was years ago. Institutions for the insane have changed

the killing and has turned state's evidence.

With the conviction of Owens, two of the four negroes are now under sentence of death. Jack Smiley was sentenceed to death several months ago. Emmett Smith, another negro, is serving a life sentence. Burkett has not yet been tried.

In fact there are no padded cells in the entire hospital and in bandouffs or chains, except perhaps in the cellar of the old building, where some may be kept as reminders of the days before modern science made its gigantic strides. And it has been many a year since any of those relics of the old-time Bedlam have been an expert swimmer.

this hospital, according to Dr. Roger C. Swint, superintendent, was one of the first in all America to introduce and adopt humane and scientific methods in the treatment of the in-

among the maniacal patients. Occupational therapy, that is, treatment through giving the patients work best adapted to them, under scientific su-pervision, makes chains and handcuffs equally unnecessary. According to Dr. Swint, in two or

three days' time almost all of the patients who arrive at the sanitorium, bound and guarded are relieved of their worst insane symptoms as the result of the treatment used. And he points out, a large per cent of those who are insane, if given treat-ment soon enough, have an excellent chance for recovery in this institu-tion, which is a hospital and not a bedlam.

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Instead of a Bedlam of confusion and a madhouse of despair the institution is a modern hospital in all respects, in need of new buildings, to be sure, and somewhat crowded by

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She is survived by her so, B. Ryan.

A few years ago baskethall was a girls' game, but the boys finally got toughened to it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

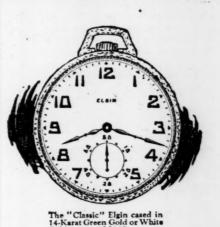
Bury Mrs. Racklev.

Pelham, Ga., May 23 .- Funeral ervices for Mrs. Fannie L. Racklay. Headquarters of the Veterans of 56, who died at her home here Mon. Foreign Wars are to be moved from New York City to Kansas City, Kan. day, were held Tuesday afternoon

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ssociation, in a statement weenessay fermoon regarding the donation. "This donation," his statement con-nues, "comes to this memorial from eventeen of the most distinguished en-ineers of the country, through the in-prest and activity of Mr. Lester Barchinery will operate:

"Along the sheer face of the mountain, above the ope of the figures in the carving will be erected a row of immense steel booms. They will ow, a distinguished young engineer and inventor, of Celeveland. Mr. Bar-ow is a personal friend of Mr. Gutzon Borg am, the sculptor, and is devoting a considerable portion of his time to immense steel booms. They will serve the same purpose os brackets for placing a shelf on a wall. Along a track on top of these brackets will operate a car with a crane for removing loose stone and dropping it to the foot of the mountain.

"Along a track hung underneath the brackets will move a gigantic pantograph. This will resemble a moving crane. It will move back and forth along the sheer face of the mountain with a lateral radius of more than

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along the sheer face of the mountain with a lateral radius of more than 600 feet. The pantograph, or movable arm, will move up and down the mountain with a vertical radius of 200 feet. On the end of the pantograph will be a platform on which sixteen men can work at one time.

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"These men will cut the granite with pneumatic stone cutters. The men on this platform will be able to cut a slot in the granite one inch wide, twelve inches deep and sixteen feet long, per bour. When the work gets fully underway there probably will be several pantographs mounted on the great track. These huge machines will reduce the time of cutting so that the project can be finish-

ng'so that the project can be finish in a few years.

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"All men working on the panto-graph platforms and elsewhere will be perfectly safe and secure, as much so as people riding in evelators in modern office buildings."

Mr. Barlow stated that the hoist-ing machinery for Stone mountain was specially designed for this work

ELBERFELD ROW

RESULTS IN PROHI

eral weeks ago.

It was brought out in the testimony that "Kid" Elberfeld, manager of the Little Rock baseball team, was

involved in the alleged fracas. As a result of the affair, a warrant is out for his arrest on charges of shoot-

According to witnesses, Elberfeld acted as peacemaker, firing his revolver to dispel the maranders. He will be arraigned in municipal court when his team plays here again in June, it is said.

The warrants against the Wards

June, it is said.

The warrants against the Wards were taken out by C. L. Rivers, W. L. Banks, and J. I. Wilson. Later the Wards took out warrants against

ser, Jr.

According to the evidence, the three men went to the Ward apartment to get "something to drink." Ward is said to have accused one of the callers of inculting Mrs. Ward. As the disturbance which followed was at its height, "Kid" Elberfeld appeared from a curtained doorway and began firing a revolver, it was stated by witnesses.

M'Michael Continues

To Direct Criticism

Against Highway Board

Reiterating his determination to arry his fight on the state highway epartment into the coming session

department into the coming session of the state legislature, Representative A. H. McMichael, of Marion county, on Wednesday issued statements making new charges against the department.

In replying to a recent statement of Chairman John N. Holder, of the said that there was, "no need to press for an investigation," Mr. McMichael isks full details on the methods of financing and building of the new building now used by the department at East Point. He asks Mr. Holder o make public "the method by which the department obtained possession" of this building. He also asks "how he chairman obtained an increase in salary," and details as to the alleged

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Mr. McMichael further criticizes igures in a recent statement of Chairman Holder's on the purchase of quipment. He says the report lists niy \$201,000 of equipment as bought n 1922, whereas the newspapers, in annary, 1922, printed stories to the

January, 1922, printed stories to the effect that the department was buying \$500,000 worth and that itemized lists sent to bidders by the department called for more than \$600,000 worth.

Mr. McMichael declared that he is

determined to ask a special investi-gation of the workings of the depart-ment when the legislature convenes and asserts that the public should know the details of the "Form B. Contract," even though its use has been discontinued by the department.

Legion Meets Friday.

meeting on Friday night at the legion hall. The band will be in attendance and matters of importance to the post and the legion in general will come

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BOND FOR WARDS

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The controversy between Mr. Woodward and Mrs. Renfroe came to light when municipal court proceedings. Country Waits For Atlana.

"The balance of the country is ready and waiting to contribute to this great andertaking in generous amounts when the association can go to the men, materials and tools on the side

That His Wife's Money Belonged to Chinaman

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The controversy between Mr. Woodward stated the amount was \$800. His daughter is said to allege that the amount was \$1,000.

Mr. Woodward stated that as exwere filed by the former to gain posefound that this money was in her before characters. The paper and the money in the is said to be in an Upson county bank.

Mrs. Renfroe will testify when the hearing is resumed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in Judge L. Z. Rosser's courtroom.

The International Association of Policewomen is planning for the establishment of a training school for found that this money was in her

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923. session of household goods which be alieged was in possession of his daughter. The suit was later taken to superior court for settlement. Judge Bell will undertake to adjust all differences between the parties, it is said.

It developed Wednesday that a considerable sum of money in the considerab

TO MAKE PUBLIC BUDGET REPORT AT LEGISLATURE

It is not probable that any report as to the recommendations and report of the state budget commission, which has been in session for the past two days and which adjourned Wednesday until June 1, will be given out previous to presentation of that report to the legislature, members of the commission stated Wednesday.

The commission is composed of the governor, the attorney general, the comptroller general and chairman of the commission stated Wednesday.

The commission is composed of the senate finance committee of the power reports of the senate finance committee of the governor, the attorney general, the comptroller general and chairman of the senate finance committee of the senate.

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budgets of all state institutions and departments, as required under the law creating the commission, passed at the last session of the state legislature. From these reports and requests for requisitions, the commission will compile its report and make recommendations to the appropriations committee of the house and the finance committee of the senate.

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GETS BOY IN COURT

Cleveland Griswell. 16, of 40 McDonald street, was placed on probation for a period of six months by Recorder George E. Johnson Wednesday. Young Griswell was accused by Rev. J. P. Glover, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist church, of loud and bois-

terous talking during services, which the youth admitted, promising better

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Three big groups have been assembled. Any man who wears shirts will revel in the variety, and take extreme pleasure in the savings afforded. Men's Fine Wool Hosiery 49c, 79c, 89c

An item to consider for next fall. You probably won't have use for them until then, but you'll recognize the advantage of buying them now at these prices. Formerly 75c to \$1.50.

A Scoop for Neckwear Buyers

gives choice from 88 dozen neckties previously priced at \$1.00, 59c \$1.50 and \$2.00. Cut silks, finely tailored, and patterns that 3 for \$1.65 will please any man's fancy.

79c and \$1.39

for Knit Neckwear formerly priced at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. If you favor knitted ties, you couldn't ask for a better opportunity to stock up your collection.

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Knitted Neckwear that formerly was labeled \$2.50 and \$3.00 -and at those prices earned a fine reputation for value. Your choice now \$1.65 per tie.

Pull-Over Sweaters \$4.95

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Included in this fine assortment are sweaters of all the wanted colors—and in a range of sizes sufficient to fit any man. Decided reductions.

Men's Coat Sweaters \$7.95

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What man would think of being without a sweater-particularly so when quality garments are priced so low? You'll do well to make your selection

Sale Starts This Morning at 8 o'Clock

EISEMAN'S

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Sutton Awards Park View School Banner for Best Showing.

Park View school violin class was unanimously declared winner in a violin contest with other north side gan-Stephens Conservatory of Music at the Woman's club Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.

Wednesday The company operates a service of

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Jitneys Force REIGN OF TERROR Rate Raise Plea, Railroad Says REVEALED IN PLOT

Wants 6-Cent Fare to Pay Expenses.

Application was made Wednesday public schools and presented with a sion, by the Fairburn and Atlanta banner showing their victory, at exer-cises under the auspices of the Mor-

The company operates a service of passenger-carrying gas cars between the schools, who also gave Rath Johns, of the Davis Street school, a "King Tut" pocketbook, as a prize for the winner in the girls' individual competition. Chriz Conyers, who took first place in the boys' contest, was given a miniature gold violin.

Scholarships to pullic school violin classes, without charge, was presented Dorotty Mason, of the Lucking Street school, and Hubert Smith, of the Ivy Street school, sparticipated in the competition with the independent "jittneys," and the result of the rivity has been that both sides shave lost more in the girls' individual competition with the independent "jittneys" and the result of the rivity has been that both sides shave lost more in the girls' individual competition with the independent "jittneys" and the result of the rivity has been that both sides shave lost more in the girls individual competition with the independent "jittneys" and the result of the rivity has been that both sides shave lost more in the school with the independent "jittneys" and the result of the rivity has been that both sides shave lost more in the buildings in London and Dublatin when hands a scrotled Wednesday when dands the four trial at lin classes, without charge, was presented Dorothy Mason, of the Luckie Street school, and Hubert Smith, of the Ivy Street school, and Hubert Smith, of the Ivy Street school. More than 23 north side schools participated in the competitive concert, with enrollments of 250 students of violin. Mrs. Morgan-Stephens was in charge of the program.

As an honor to the British world war dead, citizens in London are expected to remove their hats when passing the Cenotaph. Women lower their voices and turn their heads toward the memorial.

Orange county, N. Y., has four women deputy sheriffs, all of whom wear badges.

In order to meet the "jitiney" competition with the independent "jit control of the program in the company itself operated a number of motor busses in competition with the independent "jit now claimed that the rival" jit now claimed that the rival "jit so with motor busses by reason of their losses. The business by reason of their losses. The men on trial are Art O'Brien, attractive, well-liked representative of DeValera in London; Sean McGrath, old method of handling all the traffic on its gas cars.

It claims that it is necessary to charge the 6-cent rate in order to operate at a profit. The zone is approximately one mile in length. Hearing of the petition with the independent "jit competition with

Fairburn and Atlanta Line Revolutionaries Planned

to Overthrow Free State and Set Up Irish Republic by Force.

Grath's person when arrested was described as containing instructions for the use of various high explosives for demolition purposes; formulae were also given for the manufacture of guncation, gunpowder and cordite.

A naner was also presented which A paper was also presented which. found on Galvin, gave a list of names of young men with their respective qualifications in the use of revolvers, rifies and other weapons.

EMORY SEEKS FLANTS TO COST \$2,000,000

Bible School and Teachers' College May Erect Plants at Local Institution.

Two new units, each to cost approximately \$1,000,000, will be built at Emory University if negotiations now under way maertialize, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. W. H. Cox, president of that institution. He stated that plans had been made for an Emory teachers' college, similar to the Emory University-DeKalb County school, which was recently opened, and that officials of Scarrett Bible Training school are considering locating at Emory University when the school is removed from Kansas City, "The Bible school is looking toward Atlanta and Emory favorably, and I am sure that we will be given consideration," declared Dr. Cox. The president said that the plant would be erected by the Bible school at a cost around \$1,000,000, and would add 400 or 500 students to the rolls of the institution, and that the teachers' college plant would cost about the same amount. The teachers' college plant would cost about the same amount. The teachers' college plant would cost about the same amount. The teachers' college plant would cost about the same amount. The teachers' college plant would cost about the same amount. The teachers' college plant would cost about the same amount. The teachers' college plant would cost about the same amount. The same amount until sufficient endowment can be obtained, Dr. Cox said.

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CARMEN ORGANIZE AT MEETING HERE TO AID EFFICIENCY

An organization which has as its interest in the handling of railway matters and to advance safety on the

interest in the anndling of railway matters and to advance safety on the railways of the south was formed yesterday at a meeting held at the Ansley hotel. The organization is to be known as the Southeastern Carmen's Interchange association.

All men employed by the railways, tive offices, are eligible for membership. The intention of the promoters of the association is to hold discussions between the various departments of the service with a view to come to a basis of closer co-operation. The organization is not to be viewed in the light of a labor union or a craft guild, but is of a purely educational character.

The officers elected at the initial meeting at which a membership of over 300 was represented were as follows: President, T. S. Chedle, Richmond, Va.; first vice-president, J. T. Ross, Wayeross; secretary-treasurer, J. F. Reuble, Atlanta. The following executive committee was appointed: K. A. Martin, Washington, D. C.; V. T. Parker, Atlanta, and A. M. Hilborn, Norfolk, Va.

Ad Club Will Elect New Officers Tonight At Dinner Meeting

Officers for the year beginning June 1 will be elected this evening by the Advertising Club of Atlanta. The annual meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce at 6:15 v'clock. Dinner will be served.

Julian Boehm and Herbert Porter are in charge of an entertainment program for the event. Readings by Miss Annie Johnson and piano selections by George Robert Rusk will be heard. Ray McGill will entertain with rapid-fire cartoon work

NINTH WARD LEAGUE COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees appointed by Chairman John M. Miller, of the Ninth Ward Development league, at a meeting of that organization Tuesday night, are as follows: Candler Park-L. C. Jennings.

Girls to Help OBJECT TO DELAYS AT UNION STATION Kiwanians Find RAILWAY CROSSING Way About City An effort will be made to find a remedy against the blocking of street

traffic at the Union station crossing by shunting freight and passenge Information Booths to Be in cars, by bringing the matter in court this afternoon. Charge of 24 Winsome W. L. Taylor, a railroad conductor, Lassies. Ed Whitley, an engineer, and C. H.

Nine information booths in charge of 24 pretty young Atlanta girls, will disseminate information for the 6,000 which forbids the blocking of rail-

Maloney Still Unable to Help Hunt Abductors

Sturdivant Says Police Are Helpless Without Definite Clues.

Compton, yardmaster at the Union Due to the inability of J. A. Mo-

find his watch, which he says was taken from him," Lieutenant Sturdivant stated.

Maloney said Wednesday that he was physically unable to go with the officers, but intended doing so as soon as he could

Rum-Runners Sought Who Escaped Pursuit In Sensational Flight

County police Wednesday searched escaped capture Tuesday night as by various parties. In some cases loney, Kirkwood contractor, to ac- they abandoned the liquor-laden ma. the changes have been asked by the

CHANGE IN RATES FOR SHIPPINGICE TO BE CONSIDERED

Announcement has been made by the public service commission that hearings will be held Tuesday, June 12, on a number of proposed changes in classification of o freight ship.

This proposed changes and addifor two occupants of a rum car, who tions to the list, have been suggested by Ralph H. Turner.

London, May 23.—Details of a given the firsh plot to blow up government buildings in London and Dublin were exposed Wednesday when four Irish revolutionary leaders were taked on trial at Bow street charged with seditious conspiracy.

Overthrowing of the Irish free state and the establishment of a republic by force of arms was the aim of the huge conspiracy.

Other booths will be operated for the hone of Hughes shallong, well-known Atlanta attory company officers in search of the shippers and in others by the campating from the classed by the solitating that section of the city code, which forbids the blacking of rail-way rose in the place were he stated he was held a captive, detectives Wednesday were hundred by pistol shots, and our activities cannot be intelligently resumed, morning and remain open until 10:30 at might.

Sleeping in Streets

Draws Small Fine for before of arms was the aim of the huge conspiracy.

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To RECEIVE DE GREE

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CODY WANTS MORE MEN TO FIGHT FIRE

New Building Code for City to Be Urged to Insure Safety.

Tugalo Inspection Plans Are Completed Friday For Power Officials

Final arrangements for the trip to Tugalo to be made Friday by the board of directors of the Georgia One Hundred Already Sign-Railway and Power company have been announced, the journey having been arranged in order that power company officials may view at first

of the dam and power plant. The directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity to make a visit to the miniature directors will also have an opportunity of workers who are employed there.

Among those who will be present on the trip are H. M. Atkinson, P. S. Marwight, G. W. Brine, C. G. Adsit, F. J. Paxon, Frank Hawkins, J. E. Murphy, T. K. Glenn, R. F. Maddox, P. Dick, L. K. Starr, Albert Howell, Jr., Alfred C. Newell, Ralph Smith, Clark Howell, Jr., and Dudley Glass, it mean that they were going into heavy fighting and would probably never return.

Of the dam and power plant. The directors will also have an opportunity of whether a visit to the miniature directors will also have emblanded was held at Fulton fower in default of \$500 bond pending a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner W. C. Carter on charges of violating the Harrison and interesting by hundreds of workers who are embloyed there.

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DISABLED VETERANS SEEK 1,000 MEMBERS

ed as Vets Enter Second Week of Campaign.

Stressing the need for 50 additional men in the Atlanta fire department. Fire Chief W. B. Cody Wednesday many declared he would urge upon council the importance of increasing the present of the department and would also advocate an early revision of the city building code.

Many buildings now being erected in Atlanta are viritable fire traps, the chief asserted and only by increasing the rigidness of existing building laws can this condition be corrected.

"Unless the city gives my department about 50 additional men without further delay to relieve the country is from seven to welve men.

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Governor's Pen Found by Porter In Visitor's Vest

Cliff Johnson Proves His Boast That He "Over-

sometimes prove valuable assets. This statement was verified at the state capitol on Wednesday, in the experience of no less a person than Cliff Johnson, competent negro porter in the office of Governor Thomas W. Hardwick.

Now enters the porter into the

Wednesday, in the rotunda of the apitol, a stranger appeared. Lots a stranger appear there every day.

of strangers appear there every day. But this stranger was wearing a fountain pen, stuck in his coat pocket. Still lots of them do.

Cliff, however, thought he recognized the pen. He asked the stranger to let him see it and, sure 'nuff, it was the governor's.

The stranger explained that he held bought it from a man the night.

One woman from each of the twelve congressional districts in the state was appointed by Governor Hardwick on Wednesday as a member of the board of visitors to the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. These appointments are for three-year terms, beginning ou May 23, 1923.

The twelve women are: First district, Mrs. Julian C. Lane, Statesboro; second district, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; third district, Mrs. Fred Smith, Montezuma; fourth district, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, Newnan; fifth district, Mrs. Mattha B. Moore, Bolton; sixth district, Mrs. Wallace Miller, Macon; seventh district, Mrs. M. S. Lanier, Rome; eighth district, Miss Bessie Butler, Madison; ninth district, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Gainesville; tenth district, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille; eleventh district, Mrs. J. B. Moore, Baxley; twelfth district, Mrs. Earl Camp, Dublin.

The petition alleges that on June 2, 1922, Mrs. Foute purchased from a Dawson dealer one gallon of supposed kerosene. Two days later, the petition sets forth, Lois Foute attempted to start a fire by pouring the oil upon the wood, and when she struck a match an explosion occurs.

in which to hold revival meetings, the American Rescue Workers, in charge 4f Col. Horace Burton, have asked that citizens of Atlanta, assist them in securing the sum of \$125, the amount needed to rent a tent. Col. Burton stated that W. Rawlings had loaned him the property formerly known as 45 East Ellis street, on which to hold the services, and that chairs and lumber had been secured. Dean Thomas Johnson, of Saint Philips' cathedral, and Rev. B. F. Fraser, of Wesley Memorial church, are among those expected to preach which to hold revival meetings. are among those expected to preach at the revival services, when the tent

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR SHIVER'S SLAYER

reward of \$200 is being offered A reward of \$200 is being offered by Governor Hardwick for the unknown persons who killed R. L. Shiver, of Macon, at that city April 30. The reward was requested by Charles H. Garrett, solicitor of the Bibb county circuit, who declared that although every clue had been followed and several persons had been arrested in compression with the ever no evi-

Power Company Officials Expel New Plan to Improve Service.

Effective with all meter readings on and after June 1 bills for retail electric and gas service will be rendered under the continuous billing

24 sections. All meters in one section will be read on approximately the same day each month and bills will be rendered approximately five days after meter reading dates. Bills are due when rendered, and the usual discount will be allowed if hills are discount will be allowed if bills are paid within 10 days after the due date shown on bills. The meters in the different territorial sections will be read on different days, one section on each week day during the

month.

Each customer will receive his bill on approximately the same date each month. The expiration of his discount period will fall on approximately the same date each month.

Under the old plan, which is to be superseded on and after June 1 all bills were due on the first of each month and the discount period expired on the 10th of each month for all customers. This is changed under the new plan. It is important that each customer, when receiving bills under the new plan, should partie. under the new plan, should particularly note the due date and the dis-count date stamped or printed on his bill, according to power company of-

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The stranger explained that he hed bought it from a man the night before who claimed to have found it. He admitted he paid 50 cents for the pen. He was reimbursed, and promised to watch closely for the man who had sold it, in the hope that he might be able to locate the penoil.

But Cliff, the porter, had once again proved the prond boast he frequently makes that he "nevah oversights nuthin' a-tall."

WOMEN APPOINTED

ON VISITOR BOARD

OF STATE COLLEGE

bill, according to power company of ficials.

As the method of billing is to be changed on June 1, it will be necessary to render bills for May sales on June 1 also. Some customers will later in the month receive another the best of the May sales bill. Both of these bills are to be paid, as they cover different meter reading periods.

The continuous killing method has for some time been in general use in cities of the United States having a population of 100,000 or over, and in many cities of smaller population. It prevents congestion and saves the loss of time suffered by customers under the old method which has been in vogue in Atlanta. It also results in an opportunity to give more careful attention to customers' requests for information when paying bills. The plan has worked satisfactorily.

Olson Hurls Defiance At Improvement Club Which Told Him to Quit

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Standard Oil Sued

After Fatal Burns

To Child From Oil

A suit for \$8,800.40 charging the Standard Oil company of Kentucky with selling a naptha mixture for kerosene, it being claimed that the fluid exploded, fatally burning Lois Foute, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ida Foute, of Dawson, Ga., was filed in the United States district court here Wednesday. The suit was filed several months ago in superior court of Hall county, but was transferred to the United States district court for the orthern district of Georgia on petition of the defendant.

The petition alleges that on June 2, 1922, Mrs. Foute purchased from Maconical Sarvices

Miller Hall Councilman Olson has served two years without a single term of constructive work to his credit, and also charged that he was neglectful in attendance of Theetings of council and councilmanic committees.

Maconical Sarvices

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Memorial Services

For Rural School Supervisor Friday

the oil upon the wood, and when she struck a match an explosion occurred. She died the following day from injuries received in the explosion, the petition asserts.

The amount of damages sought is based upon the computed earning value of the child.

Rescue Workers Ask

Money to Buy Tent

For Revival Meets

So that a tent may be purchased.

Services in memory of Miss Celeste B. Parrish, rural school supervisor, who died four years ago, will be held Friday at Clayton, Rebun county, when a stone monument will be placed over her grave, it was announced Wednesday at the state department of education. M. L. Daggan, E. A. Pound, J. O. Marsh and others representing the education department will be present together with a number of Rabun county teachers, who are attending a meeting in Clayton this week.

Like Lightning.

Beware of indigestion—the disease that kills more people and kills them quicker than any other. This warn-ing, by physicians, is particularly ap-plicable this season of the year, when your system "lets down" in tone and vigor with the first approach of warm weather.

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PEACHTREE HILLS
CIVIC CLUB MEETS

Discussion of improvements for Peachtree Hills, will occupy the greater part of the time at a meeting of the newly organized Peachtree Hills Civic club, which will be held at 8 o'clock tonight, at the residence of Robert Hecht, 18 Parkside drive. Those interested in proposed projects that will benefit the commutity are invited, it was announced.

ROSE CROIX MASONIC CHAPTER IS FORMED

Albany, Ga., May 23.—A Rose Croix Masonic chapter, a new and higher Masonic body, has been established in Albany.

Letters granting the establishment of the chapter have been received by H. W. Whitcover, soverein grand inspector general for Georgia and South Carolina.

The Rose Croix chapter will be empowered to confer Scottish Rite degrees from the fifteeenth through the eighteenth.

Ship and the first approach of indigestion for the summing that nature gives you for the approach of indigestion of the public of the gain and state. This means that the poisons of indigestion are disturbing your heart and lunga.

3. A dull, lazy feeling, which means that the poisons of indigestion are disturbing your brain and nerves.

5. Sometimes, pain and fluttering around the heart, though this symptom may come later.

Don't take chances with indigestion are disturbing your digestive organs, including the stomach, liver and bowels, Dan-Nax makes your digestive organs, including the stomach, liver and bowels, Dan-Nax makes your digestive organs, including the stomach, liver and bowels, Dan-Nax makes your digestive organs, including the stomach liver and the price of your do not get refund the price if you do not get refund the price if you do not get refund the price if you do not get refu

"Striking It Lucky"—

If there is a fault to find with the people of our country it is the fact that as a rule each of us believes that some day we will strike it lucky.

Once in a great while someone does, but to every man who has made a fortune in this manner, there are thousands who go on persisting in this belief until a day comes when they find themselves on the threshold of old age, totally dependent upon charity or relatives for existence.

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SANITARIUM'S APPEAL.

be made before the forthcoming as- object of home investment. sembly not one will be more worthy at Milledgeville.

There are no padded cells, handcuffs, chains or anything of a penalizing nature in the institutionas there should not be-and one of right thrift motto. the blots upon the state is the fact that from time to time insane people in Georgia have been incarprovided sufficient dormitory should read it. spaces at the Milledgeville institution to provide for them.

if the funds with which to treat political buncombe." them are insufficient.

sanitarium each year is \$800,000. Henry M. McIntosh, and in declar-The report shows that this must be ing that neither politics nor partisupplemented by \$239,864.68 in sanship has any rightful place in 1923 in order to make up the ac- measures for the improvement of tual cash deficit of 1922 and pro- Georgia opportunities, he voices the vide for increased cost of main- sentiment of every broad-minded,

tenance in 1923. modern of treatment, occupational in these matters. therapy, for them; \$29,905 to rebuild the present antiquated ice plant and enlarge the cold storage; Sinte a sufficient water supply at of the state through its state insti-

tarium, further recommends to the for his county. vice department be established in county east of the Mississippi and order that patients who are fursional form of the Mason and Dixon line.

The Coordin State College Revenue Towns of "Henry IV."

Revenue Towns of "Henry IV." loughed as "improved" may be them having to return to the sani- the state. tarium. The board also recom- Through the college's course of health of the people of the state of health has appreciated it. seized with mental disease.

ters for the legislature to determine, extend its work. but certain it is some provision A scientific demonstration of how will be made by which insane pa- to save the lives and health of more est in my affections. cleats shall not be incarcerated in mothers and children is especially ialls by reason of the incapacity of appealing to every finer instinct of this Milledgeville plant to take care culture. of them.

enviable reputation. It has per- allow to go unnoticed any effort to formed some marvelous cures. It help in this line. has always been operated along hu- Dr. Allen is now busy obtaining mane and scientific lines. The state indorsements of his effort to secure here, and not such treatment as can cials, with strong resolutions from be afforded by county jails. By all the county board of education and means the dormitory should be Kiwanis club. completed.

ing this Spring, don't forget that cestors had their troubles, too. you can buy 50,000 German marks

it is the beginning of the home- lay.

supply raising season which should! keep Georgia living at home the year round.

SAVE FOR THE HOME. "Thrift and home owning go together."

That is the way the Houston Post views the home building and home owning movement, not only in Texas, but throughout the coun-

It is pointed out that there is more evidence of thriftiness among the people today, "because the lessons learned during the war were valuable," and the wise ones, getting a good thrift-start then, have been building for the future, while they have not in any way stinted the present.

As one thrifty philosopher puts it-"Praying against a possible 'rainy day' may help your feelings, 1 Tr. 'rainy day' may help your feelings, \$5.50 7.50 but saving against it is what tells in the prosperity of the individual and the home."

Speaking of this editorially, the Houston Post says-

"The great exposition now in progess in Houston is made possible in part by the war lessons in thrift. Thousands have found, as a result of the practice of thrift in war days, that acquirement of a home is practicable for them and offers the most profit able field of investment. In the many new beautiful residence additions springing up on every side. Houston sees the fruits of the saving and war investment campaigns conducted for patriotic purposes in 1917-1918. The by-products of those campaigns prom ise to be of little 'ess importance than the successful defense of the country which they made possible.'

There are more youthful home owners in the country now than ever before in its home building history-young men and women work Of the many appeals for the im- ers, who, little by little, have inprovement of state institutions to creased their savings with the one

The thrifty home owner is the than that for the state sanitarium loyal, dependable worker for the best interests of his community; he There are 4,000 patients from all is one to count on for the advanceparts of Georgia now being treated ment of every worthy enterpriseat this institution for various forms the all-around helper when it comes to making things move; and the more home owners, the greater the local prosperity.

"Save for the Home." That's the

SOUND REASONING.

On this page is published an edicerated in the county jails, among torial from The Albany Herald that criminals, and subjected to the is so sound, so progressive and so conditions of penal institutions, unanswerable that every Georgian interested in the welfare of this state covering from an attack. Ben said that the Good Book directed us to the covering from an attack.

It deals with the highway problem, and is a clear, concise, convinc-With the greatest possible econ- ing appeal for a sane and progresomy and the greatest possible effi- sive legislative attitude toward the ciency there is a limit to the num- highway question-for a "program ber of patients that can be treated built on business principles and not

There is no more thoughtful, con-The regular appropriation for the servative editor in Georgia than right-thinking citizen in the state.

In addition, the report shows, Georgia has suffered by too much bank balance. \$81,245 is necessary to complete politics in the settlement of her ecoand furnish buildings now under nomic problems, and in this new construction; \$9,260 to build and day of co-operation, and community equip a building to relieve the pres- democracy, it is well that business be ent congestion in the white female acumen, and not political expediendepartment and to provide the most cy, or partisan prejudice, shall rule

BALDWIN'S AMBITION.

Baldwin county being ideally \$44.036 to install a duplicate pipe located in the center of the state line from pumping station to in- and in touch closely with the rest all times, and \$25,000 to provide tutions, Dr. H. D. Allen, Jr., comoutside fire escapes of iron which missioner of health for the county, P. will make the sanitarium prepared is making an effort to secure from the National Child Health association The board of trustees, on the ad- the second child welfare demonstravice of the skilled men of the sant- tion, under the commonwealth fund,

people of Georgia that a social ser- The fund is available for one rural

The Georgia State College for looked after from time to time. Women through tis health depart-This would assist largely in pre- ment established years ago has done venting the necessity of many of good service locally and throughout

mends that additional outside clin- study, especial emphasis has been ies, such as now exist in Macon, be given to the study of health and created in order that the sanitarium hygiene-and the effect of this tuithight better care for the mental tion is easily seen. The state board

and give timely treatment to those Baldwin county has made much progress in health work, having op-Whether the state can or will erated its health program under the grovide all of the needed require- Ellis health law successfully for four gravide all of the needed require-ments of this institution are mat-consecutive years. It is anxious to speare, Byron and Kipling, and in at

Baldwin county with her leader, The Georgia institution has an for this reason, does not wish to

of Georgia owes to her insane wards child welfare demonstration from all just such treatment as they receive the county, city and civic club offi-

The statement that the Con-The Indianapolis News says: "If gressional Record has been issued you contemplate doing any paper- since 1799 shows that our an-

> Those Chinese bandits only want the earth-and that without de-

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON

The Baffled Singer.



I. I shall not sing of When she really The brain simply remains inert. It comes along, came to the highest paid star reporter Springtime fooled in town when the Slocum burned at And I couldn't sell a song! than a half dozen classics. Corre-

II. The mockingbirds The bluebirds on

the wing. The larks in the meadows, They said: "It's time to sing!" III.

And then I made the music That would thrill 'em high and low. And Spring brought the blizzard.

With the Old Man of the Snow

Can't tell what weather's bringin' From Springtime to fall: et Summer do the singin'— If she means to sing at all!

"We can't always tell about these statisticians," says Editor McIntosh. "The old adage, figures don't lie,' is says Editor McIntosh. as true today as it ever was, but it is equally true that liars will figure. see where somebody has figured t out that in this country we spend \$27 a year for chewing gum fo we spend for books. All that these figures prove, if indeed, they prove anything, is that more chew gum than care for books

The Billville Bard. oms that are fallin'

For many a bending bough: hear the fields a-callin'. But I've got no calls to plow!

I'm down by the river Where the fishin' fellers stay, And a fisherman, I'll tell you,

Ain't in nobody's way. think I'd be a worry

To the workers, all aroun';
'm far from where they're toilin'.
With a fence 'twixt me an' town! The man who signs himself "Sport's Cousin" says in the Atchison Mail: "The latest thing I have noticed in

Life In the Country.

men's clothing is women.'

are most of the women's occupation ne Headlight.

Arthur Bratcher sure has been doing some trading this week. He swapped his buggy to Jack Foshee for four hens and a rooster. He says a few eggs for breakfast beat a buggy ide after supper. - Salem Cor-espondent of the Amity Owl.

respondent of the Amity Owl.

Mrs. W. J. Hill is right sick at
present. We understand she has the
numps. There has been a lot of
cases around Ponder, Postmaster B. visit the sick, but in case of mumps or like diseases, a fellow nearly forgot his divine directions.-Johnson's Chapel Correspondent of the Pocaiontas Star-Herald.

A Prose-Poem Philosopher. (From The Arkansas Gazette.)

People who refuse To mince words Usually make A hash of things.

"When a woman Expresses pleasure On being told That she looks youthful. She doesn't.'

editor of The Mena Star says that when it comes to defining "the

'Specially in Plowing Time. (From The Maryville Democrat). Have you ever noticed how every-body knows how everybody else should do something?

THE TEN BOOKS I HEYE **ENJOYED MOST**

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BY ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

"The Mirthful Lyre," "Rhymed Reviews," "Rubaiyat, including the Literal Omar," etc.

"Quentin Durward" (Scott). "Pendennis" (Thackeray).
"Knickerbocker's New York,"
(Washington Irving).

Bryon's poems.
"Through the Looking Glass" (Lewis Carroll).
"The Story of a Bad Boy" (Thomas tals of the W. & A. railroad for five Bailey Aldrich). "Phaeton Rogers" (Rossiter John-

"Kim" (Rudyard Kipling).
"Huckleberry Finn" (Mark Twain).
The books that I have enjoyed and turned into the treasury just as other state funds are handled.
There is of course a shortere in and turned into the treasury has as other state funds are handled.

There is, of course, a shortage in the state's revenues equal in amount to the rentals which have been discounted and the money used. The reason for the passage of the act levying a tax on gasoline was undoubtedmind most frequently recurs with pleasure, the books that I feel I really must read again, whether I do so again or not. These I find are the books that I first read when I ing a tax on gasoline was undoubtedly to supply this shortage. However, there is no law that requires this tax to be so applied, and there is no legal was very young and impressionable, books through which their authors became warm and living personalities. The authors I have known best are least two instances it is difficult for me to determine which one of a favorite author's works I should rate high-

(Temerrow: Burton Roscoe.)

The Answer of Angel Death

(In memory of Miss Mary Louise Everett.)

O rose of youth! O lily, pure and fair!
Why would not death,
Thy faultless beauty spare?

Why pluck a rose. Or lay a lily low, To cast them in a grave, By one harsh blow?

II. "Beauty is dust,"
The angel Death replies, "Tis but time's gift,
"Pure souls are for the skies:
'Dust unto dust.'
Will blend with flowers and sod;

The soul of her.

Lives now in Heaven with God."

-Charles V. Hubner.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

spondents who were eye witnesses to the downtrodden gentry.

Prominent Troup Attorney

Approves Thompson Plan

In Lieu of a Bond Issue

Editor Constitution: I have read

with a great deal of interest an article by Colonel A. H. Thompson, of La-Grange, in which he suggests a plan to support the state highway depart-

I also have read the editorial com-ment on this article carried in the

to care for the state highway depart-

tenance of the state system of high-

the above can be done entirely with

levying any ad valorum tax, leaving the counties free to finance their local roads. And further, it creates no delt, either bonded or otherwise.

6. It is a plain, simple busines

Gasoline Tax.

In the editorial above referred to the writer states in substance that Mr. Thompson overlooked the fact that

the state in selling or hypothecating the rentals of the W. & A., railroad,

wish to state that the writer is in

ror in making this assertion.

In the first place, the state never neurred any indebtedness in the

ransaction in disposing of these ren-

Neither the act which levied this

years required this tax to go to re-

placing the money received from these

reason why it could not be used for

It may be urged that as a prac

tical proposition we will be forced to use this revenue derived from the gasoline tax to supply the de-

were discounted.

same issue.

struction.

New York, May 23.—The shrewdest wrote one of our most successful New York reporters have faced the novels. tragic moment of mental sterility It was interesting to watch three of when an overwhelming story "breaks."

those odd bewhiskered characters who scavenge the gutters with gunny sack and spiked stick for cigar butts. They happened to seep into the same block on the same side of the street. Simulsea with its cargo of laughing chiltaneously, as though in deference, they started to cross the street and then without speaking a word they trailed off in various directions. Evidently there is a spirit of fair play among The world war produced not more

stories that would rock the world sat Almost every afternoon there are to down to their typewriters and sent be seen on Fifth avenue three or four American girls, well dressed, walking Henry L. Menchen was telling me along with young Japanese escorts Recently, in a raid on Riverside drive

the other day of a story he "covered" once in Baltimore. A change of administrations had deprived a city morgue keeper of his job. When the successor came they found the veteran barricaded inside.

It was necessary to call for military aid and, after battering down the door, they dragged him out by force. He kissed the door of the gruesomer ry time. Along the curb was a rag-He kissed the door of the gruesome place and sobbed one last request. It was that he be permitted to carry away a set of sponges he had used for the property of the product of the produc away a set of sponges he had used for years in handling corpses.

Here was a story, while ghastly, was as gripping as ever Poe wrote. Mencken is rarely at loss for words, but when it came to writing it he was completely fallow.

I was in a New York city room when the news of the Titanic disaster was received. A hardened old rewrite man was given a few of the brief bulletins to whip into an extra edition story. He began like a whirlwind and wrote about six lines—then plop! he could write no more.

He left the building hatless and came back in an hour roaring drunk. For several months he was unable to write well and was transferred to an exchange desk. Several years ago.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constituexchange desk. Several years ago. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-however, he quit newspaper work and

nent. As a matter of fact the highway law as passed in 1919 and amended in 1921 does not require the state to make any such refunds to the counties. In fact it does not permit it until after the entire state system is completed. It provides no funds to make these refunds with, and certainly as the law now stands there is not the remotest possibility of any

such money refunded.

Troup county has spent a half million dollars upon the state system in to support the state highway department and to build and maintain a system of state highways, which was carried in the issue of The Constitution of May 19.

Troup county has spent a nau min discounty. I tried to get the high way department to give us a certificate stating that this money would be refunded to us, acting in the ca be refunded to us, according to pacity of county attorney. They then attorney I desire to refer only briefly to Chasing after chickens and turkeys re most of the women's occupations t present.—Correspondent of The certificates and they had discontinued doing so. They had no money to like.

I agree with him thoroughly in the like the refund with, and as the pos-

general plan he outlines for the following reasons:

1. It provides for adequate funds

The original highway act of 1919 provided that the state system o ment and to pay all overhead and ofhighways should be built entirely fice expenses.

2. It provides a method and sufficient funds for the upkeep and mainthe highway department with and federal funds. The co-were to have nothing whatev do with the matter. By the amend-ment of 1921 the counties were per-mitted to join in with the state and ways.

3. It provides funds to match the federal aid and carry on new confederal government if they wished to and put in money of their own to help build one of these highways. This is purely optional with them. 4. It provides a method to build

a system of state highways to be paid for by those who use them the most, and in the same proportion as they use them.

5. It provides a way that all of In my opinion when a county thus enters into a contract with the federal government to build a road jointly and voluntarily put her own money into it there is no way it can ever get this money back as the law now stands.
What Law Provides.

The law only provides wh county builds alone a part of state system under plans of the proposition that in my opinion will appeal to the people of Georgia and which I believe they will support. In other words, I believe it will work but only after the entire state system under plans of the high-way department that the money thus the control of the high-way department that the money thus other words, I believe it will work. is completed.

Of course a law could be passed requiring that counties should be re-funded for money spent on the state

Mr. Thompson overlooked the fact that it the gasoline tax did not go to the groad fund. That it could not be placed to this fund for nearly three years for the reason that it was allocated to the retirement of the indebtedness incurred by the state in the hypothecation of the W. & A. rentals. Replying to the above I wish to state that Mr. Thompson certainly knew that at present the gasoline tax did not go to the road fund, for the reason that one of the principal purposes of his proposed bill was to pass to pay for roads that had already

reason that one of the principal purposes of his proposed bill was to pass a law to place it in the road fund.

Replying to that part of the torial that asserts that this gasoline tax could not be placed in the road fund for nearly three years for the reason that it has been allocated to retire the indebtedness created by the state in selling or hypothesating.

possible to pass such a law and get he people to sustain it at the polls.

I think it would be unwise for the friends of a system of state highways to divide their forces. In order to accomplish anything worth-while we must remain united and put all of our strength behind the same measure and in my opinion the plan suggested by Mr. Thompson, or one similar and along the same general lines, is a good one, and is one that will meet the approval of the people of the state.

I believe we would be wasting our time and accomplish nothing by ing to put over a bond issue at this

transaction in disposing of these rentals. They were sold outright for a
stated sum in cash. The state gave
no note, bond or other evidence of
indebtedness. She pledged nothing
and owes no one. Of course, after
receiving in advance these rentals and
spending the money, the revenues of
the state will be lessened by this
amount for the time for which they
were discounted. W. T. TUGGLE. LaGrange, Ga., May 21.

Editor McIntosh Pleads That Politics Be Barred From Highway Problems

(From The Albany Herald.) The Herald hopes sincerely that he Georgia legislature, soon to convene, will not make a political football of the state roadbuilding project in which Georgians are so greatly inter

ested. There is popular demand in the state for a large issue of bonds fo road paving purposes. Seventy million dollars is a prospective amount often mentioned, and there will be men in the legislature favoring an isthe gasoline tax to supply the de-ficiency in the treasury caused by discounting the W. & A. rentals until the expiration of the five years, for the reason that there is no other source from which to get the necessue of bonds in some such large total. Whether the credit of the state shall be pledged for as much as \$70, 000,000 is a proposition on which Georgians are not yet agreed. It is a large sum, and the proposal to spend it is one to be seriously con-

sary revenue. Granting this to be true, there is no reason why a tax of two cents per gallon could not be levied as suggested by Mr. Thompson, of two cents per gallon count.

levied as suggested by Mr. Thompson, use enough of it to replace the loss from the W. & A. rentals for the remainder of the time they were discounted, and require the balance to be used for highway construction and maintenance. After the expiration of the five years for which these rental were discounted, then the entire tax to be used by the highway departant to be used for constructing the entire tax to be used by the highway departant to be used by the highway departant to be used for highway construction and maintenance. After the expiration of the five years for which the general idea of highway is a town the general idea of highway is a two with the general idea of highway is a two with the general idea of highway is a two with the general idea of highway is a two with the general idea of highway is a two with the general idea of highway is a two with the general idea of highway is a two with the general idea of highway is a progress.

Refund to Counties.

It is further urged in this editorial as an objection to the scheme advocated by Mr. Thompson that the state has pledged itself to refund to the counties money derived from county bond issues which was spent on the state system, and that under on the state system, and that under the state system and that under the state system.

It is further urged in this editorial care this year—and more, and more as succeeding years shall pass.

Lift your eyes and see if any rail-roads are being built. Where in progress? Where is any projected? Nowhere! And what is the reason to the state system, and that under the fertilizer more efficiently than the does not government. But even if he does not government will manufacture nitrates formed a guard, but found that the powder, leaving the government will manufacture nitrates. Cooper, police committeeman, teld members of the local police force at the powder, leaving the government will manufacture nitrates. Coper, police committeeman, teld members of the local police force at the powder, leaving the government will manufacture nitrates. Coper, police committeeman, teld members of the local police force at sufficiently than the does not government. Successories from automobiles has grown to be a deplorable menace in formed a guard, but found that the powder, leaving the council man the counc

riding in passenger trains but for the day by day the nation's army. of trucks increases. Big trucks, little trucks and medium-sized trucks— they are everywhere. They haul all kinds of freight, and haul it cheaply and quickly. They render prompter service than the railroads can possi-bly give, and for short hauls they

too, are here to stay.

And thoughtful persons must realize that these great changes in methods of transporting make it imperative of transporting make it imperative that better highways be built. And inevitably means gade to the principal routes of travel -the roads leading from county seat to county seat, and which connect the principal towns.

Speaking for itself, The Herald

have a distance advantage. They,

does not hesitate to say that it will support any sensible project for pav-ing Georgia highways that the legisla-ture will present. By "sensible proj-ect" we mean one that business judgment and not small-caliber politics has worked out. The mention of \$70,000,000 does not scare us, but before we vote for \$70,000,000—or \$7,000,000 or any other amount—we will want to know what safeguards will be thrown about the public interest as the money is expended. There are men in Georgia—engineers, finan-ciers, legislators, builders—who are thoroughly competent to work out a plan for spending even as much as \$70,000,000 on the highways of Geor gia-spend it sensibly, economically and profitably, And such men alone should be summoned to the task of preparing a program for such a proj as the paving of a state highway

Politics should be kept out of this vastly important matter, for in no other way can the public interest be protected. Georgia has now an opportunity to insure her prosperity and development by building modern highways; an opportunity to secure millions of dollars of federal money to supplement that derived from the sale of her own bonds; an opportunity to make her place as the most progressive southern state secure. And politics or partisanship has no rightful place in measures for the improvement of

we therefore await with a deal of interest the convening of the Georgia legislature and the manner of its dealing with the future of our state highways. Georgia must adopt a comprehensive road program; Georgia must spend millions of dollars for road paving, or Georgia will suffer loss of prestige and eclipse of opportunity. Less than any other county in the state ever getting any southern state can she afford not to adopt a progressive highway program. Give the people a sensible, practical program, gentlemen of the general assembly—a program built on business principles and not political buncombe— and they will not reject it. What amount of bonds should be is-

sued? we are asked. Determining that, gentlemen of the general as-sembly, is part of the business program we have been discussing. And ess, not politics, should deter-

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

PERSPIRATION. Sweating is a very unladylike func tion and no gentleman would ever be caught at it, according to some maga-

Be that as it may a man has to do some sweating somehow somewhere to keep as well as can be expected and as thin as symmetry demands. It is all very well for a man to live by his of the dead years since Grady "loved" all very well for a man to live by his wits, which means to let somebody else sweat for him, as Tom Sawyer whitewashed his aunt's fence, provided one arranges a time and place in one's daily program to do a little sweating. This duty of sweating is feuillet, of the Georgia public service like wearing suspenders. A man ike wearing suspenders. A man loesn't wear his suspenders in an obrusive manner, nor affect garish colors any more, but he may wear the occasion of his seventy-second when he is fully dressed, with an

place and have a vicarious or passive sweat to "sweat the poisons out." Folks who take such a notion seri-ously have probably not been atten-tive to the study of physiology in through artificial stimulation, but it is just water with a pinch of salt, nothing in the nature of poison. The fancied benefit obtained from such sweating is imaginary or don't such salts of the salt sweating is imaginary, or due to rest

and sleep, certainly not attributable to the elimination of any poison. Active sweating is a different story. I do not mean to say that when on a sweats through physical activity there is any appreciable amount of poison or waste matter of any kind eliminated. But active sweating is associated. ated with a marked increase in metabolism, the internal combustion or ox idation process, that assuredly does burn up and render innocuous a con-siderable amount of retained waste matter which might otherwise act as

a poison in the system.

The man who can and does indulge daily in sufficient physical activity, work, play or exercise, to start active work, play or exercise, to start active sweating, keeps a grip on health which nothing else will give him. I have in mind particularly the seden-tary man, say a clergyman, an editor or a lawyer. Just how much exercise do such men require, assuming they are not superannuated or broken down? Well, a fair average tonic dose is about two miles of oxygen on down? Weil, a fair average tonic dose is about two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day, or six miles in one dose, with the pace sufficiently brisk to induce some sweating. The form of exercise is immaterial, so it induces sweating. The sweating is the gauge to go by. The sweating is the gauge to go by. The sweating is the gauge to go by. The be sure, it takes considerable wealth the fore the sure, it takes considerable wealth the fore the sure of the minority report, from their overwhelming defeat of Tuesday on the issue of evolution, the sweating is the gauge to go by. The control of the minority report, from their overwhelming defeat of Tuesday on the issue of evolution, the control of the presbyterian church by the over-whelming very support of the proportion of the presbyterian church by the over-whelming very support of the over-whelming very support of the presbyterian church by the over-whelming very support of the over-whelming very support of the presbyterian church by the over-whelming very support of the over-whelming very support of the over-whelming very support of the presbyterian church by the over-whelming very support of the over-whelming very s

Symphony, a system of room exercises which a man may do in 15 to 20 minutes a day. Muscle Shoals To Be Developed, Declares Harris To Harris In Adopting the stewardship report the assembly appointed C. C. Crooks, Danville, Ky.; U. D. Mooney, New Orleans: F. H. Graves, Summer. Miss.; E. L. Cowan, Missouri, and R. C. Murray, St. Pauls, N. C., to the permanent committee, B. M. Hagan, Virginia, and J. F. Lawson, Arkansas, were elected to two vacancies in the committee. The following were elected to the committee of the preshydrection was summer. New York to conform to the system of faith. 50 YEARS AGO TODAY Declares Harris

Tifton, Ga., May 23 .- (Special .-Henry Ford will be manufacturing fertilizer at Muscle Shoals in less than three years or the government will be manufacturing the fertilizer, said Senator Harris, in an address to the people of Tifton and Tift county, at the courthouse this morn-

Senator Harris expressed his belief that Ford will get Muscle Shoals and that he will be able to manufacture

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Miss Emma Jean Gilbert has reached the pinnacle of fame and is now enrolled in the ranks of the Induortals, those happy memtre inmortals, those happy members of Georgia's thumb-nail literati whose contribs h ve been selected for the Pith, Paragraph screen, shown at every performance at Loew's Grand theater. Miss Gilbert also receives a \$5 check from The Constitution, the prize avarded, when every

prize awarded whenever a Graphter lands on the screen.

McLaren Anderson, whose clever contributions will be regmembered by the Graphters, returns to the column today with a ticket taker. Mrs. Julia Fol-som Patton cops the other pair.

they're parted now; their union rar Has proved a bubble in the air. And naught is left but each to go A separate way;—and only woe Replaces joy, his former fare.

He spent their days in tender care, And could not thought of parting of And yet,—though it has crushed him They're parted now.

Now, left alone in his desi They're parted now.
-McLAREN ANDERSON.

"You promised you would marry me fif-en years hence," complained the ardent after, "and now you break the engageut."
"Yes," she replied listlessly, "and it's a great wait off my mind."
-JULIA FOLSOM PATTON. STILL WONDERING.

In days gone by when unids were shy
We wondered how their ankles look'd;
But now that we their limbs can see
We wonder how they got 'em crock'd!
—C. F. MORGAN.

ed. "Pardon me!" she said. "I didn't mean to do that." "I see," returned Mr. Staylate. "Opened by mistate." —JOE ERWIN, JR. FLAPPER'S LAMENT These cloudy days—these rainy days—tast gloom upon my world,
For I'm a bobbed-haired flapper,
And it looks like beck uncuried.

—RUBY WILDS.

"What's the matter with Berto, looks ghastly?"
Dan: "Just recovering from a jig-jag."
-KATHLEEN M. HEARD.

PSYCHOANALYSIS 'N EVERYTHING. I'd hate for you to think me rude, Nor would I like to be thought crude; Nor bave I e'er been decued a prude, Yet I abbor the light and lewd; I dress in style, but am no "dude"; My diet's abways simple food; I'm not inclined to sit and brood;

Celebrate Today The Anniversary Of Grady's Birth

City Club, Old Guard and Writers' Club Will Unite in Paying Honor to His Memory.

"There is no north! There is no

outh-And love and reverence for Henry W. Grady, Dixie's immortal orator, journalist and statesman, lives and endures in hearts of his homeland long after his inspired words began to knit the ties that now bind fast a united

America. the occasion of his seventy-second birthday anniversary. Other prominent citizens who are invited to the luncheon will speak on the noted Geor-

Members of the Old Guard and the Writers' club have been invited to join with the City club, in paying tribute to the brilliant southerner. done more for it than Henry W. Grady had done.

Presbyterians Allow Women Representation T. Brown Thomas.

Win Right of Representation on Executive Committees of Assembly.

Montreat, N. C., May 23 .- Women today won the rights of representa-tion on executive committees of the general assembly of

be sure, it takes considerable wealth to into an admission of defeat before the to indulge in the amount of oxygen I wote was taken, when Dr. R. C. Reed, have designated. For others I suggest Columbia. S. C., former moderation and chairman of the committee on good as oxygen on the hoof, but much better than nothing, the New Brady Symphony, a system of room exercises lost.

The assembly and obtained adoption of a resolution "expressing profound sorrow that doctrines contrary to the staandards of the Presbyterian church had been faught in the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, New Symphony, a system of room exercises lost.

committee from the church at large; D. Clay Lilly, Winston-Salem, N. C.; William Aiken, Chester, S. C.; E. R. Leyburn, Rome, Ga., and R. D. Johnston, Birmingham, Ala. MAYOR SIMS VICTIM

Auto Accessory Thief Strips His Car of Meter. While Mayor Walter A. Sims wa

attending a concert in the auditorium Tuesday night, a thief made off with the motormeter of his automobile which was parked outside the door The theft of motormeters and other

For peace and quiet I have sued; In qualit eld Scotch I am called "gnde." I'll ask right here, while in the mood: Now what the deuce you see in Freud: —J. B. KILLEGREW

The learned doctor said, "Mr. Jones, you metabolism is poor."
"I know I'm about broke, Doc, but don't get uneasy. I'll pay your bill as soon's I'm able," the man replied.
—ELIZABETH M. DAVIS.

MOTORMAN JONES.
On the car that I ride I may sit down beside
A bishop, a banker, a judge,
And bask for a while in the lordly smile
of a man whose power I begrudge;
But "Don't speak to the motorman, taunts

a sign
In blunt, dictatorial tones,
So I like to walk up, look at the sign
And say "How-dy" to Motorman Jones Yes, Motorman Jones is all brawn and

hones;
With whiskers his features are blurred;
He says "Ding," and "Darn." and "Dadblame," and "Consarn.
And a host of inelegant words;
But "Don't speak to the motorman," taunts
the sign
In herdly overtones,
So I like to walk up and look at the sign
And say "How-dy" to Motorman Jones.

With wisdom, with wit, with charm I may

On the car that I ride to town;
At this leisurely hour it is in my power
To have a whole seat of my own;
But "Don't speak to the motorman," says
the sign
In blunt, dictatorial tones,
So I like to walk up and took up at the sign
And say "How-dy" to Motorman Jones.

—JESSIE J. TAYLOK.

Tennule and his mother were scated on the train behind a bald-headed man who was reading a newspaper. Although bald on top, he had a good fringe of hair around the base of his head. The man was scratching these lower reglous vigorously, from time to time. Tommic, much interested, whispered, "Keep an scratching, Mister, whispered, "Keep an scratching, Mister, when they come out on top, I'll catch 'em,"

—MRS. N. A. GARNER.

FOUND WANTING.

Daring the dusk of old. Now her granddaughters bright Make day out of night.

put in alcohol?"
Docter: "No; there's enough alcohol in it already."
—COLEMAN HALL. NOT GUILTY.
Old King Tut was a patient soul
And never knew despair.
We doubt very much he was guilty-And never knew.
We doubt very much he was guney.
Of the "Styles" some people wear.
-MRS. C. P. MULLINS.

Patient: "Doctor, will my appendix

THEFT RING BARED

Woman and Seven Men Are Arrested as Suspects in Series of Crimes; Tires Recovered.

> Seven men and one woman, believed by police to have comprised one of he largest automobile accessory theft rigs in this section of the country, have been apprehended by county and city police. The "sing" is alleged to the two been implicated in the theft of \$\mathcal{G}\$! casings from the Wholesale Tire and Supply company, 33 Auburn average which in the mast several mouths.

> are, which in the past several months as been burglarized four times.
>
> Two of those arrested are confined in the Griffin jail, facing charges in tuled county and Florida. They are Robert Kelly and Alton Mitchell, who, it is said, are wanted in Florida and extradition papers for them are to be reviewed this morning by Governor Hardwick, but efforts will be ernor Hardwick, but efforts will be made to have them answer to charges

here before extradited.

Hallman Kelly, E. G. Kelly and
John Lambert, who have been in Fulton tower for several days on charges of suspicion, under \$1,000 bond, are said to have had more evidence stacked up against them and their bonds raised to \$2,500. H. P. Jones runs a vulcanizing business at a Madison avenue, and is accused having been a fence for auto access theres for some time. Jones is the taxicab business. Miss M Smith, the woman arrested, was re-leased by police after her case had been investigated thoroughly. Police records show that two of

the tires said to have been stolen from the Wholesale Tire and Supply company were found in Thomas company were found in Thomas place, six in Jones' place and Mitchell and Kelly were believed to have been discovered with two in Griffin. Artests in Griffin were made by County Officers Hornsby and Wells, while beteetives A. G. Jones and Hugh T. Brown apprel and Jones and Thomas. All have charges of suspicion docketed against them.

Conservatives Sway Assembly To Adopt Move

The assembly directed the presby-

The Constitution

(FACSIMILES) NEVADA,

THE INDIANS. Vinginia City, May 24.—Parties from Spruce Mountain report that the Indians, after stealing some lead from the smelting works, retraced their steps to camp, where a council was held. Mischief is evidently meant. Fifty, Gosot warrfors participated in the council. The Gosot's are from Utah Territory. A number of the Shawnees participated, all armod.

The citizens are greatly alarmed, and have formed a guard, but found that the Indians VIRGINIA CITY, May 21 .- Parties from

Washington, May 23 .- Meager ofcal advices from China today con- Chinese ained no information except that the Pekin diplomatic corps at the suggestion of Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister, planned to send an "international commission" to Tsoachang with instructions to inves-Tsoachang with instructions to investigate and report relative to the negotiations for the release of forigners held captive by Chinese ban-

There was no intimation in an anouncement issued by the state department that the commission would e empowered to deal with the bandits directly in the name of the governnent's represented, thus waiving the obligation of the Pekin government to ure the release of the prisoners. The function of the international comsion apparently was confined to

After 48 Hours.

Minister Schurman's brief message ame after a silence of nearly 48 sours which state department officials were at a loss to explain. Refrence was made by him, however, to full report he had forwarded on t meeting of the Pekin diplomats chich began Monday. Such a message has not been received here and is assumed that complete underlanding of today's advices and of the pecific purposes of the international omnission plan depends upon the ion plan depends upon the

issing cablegrams.
In Washington diplomatic circles
the decision of the Pekin diplomats





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was construed to mean that the situation had entered on a new phase. This feeling was based upon the be-lief that the project was a forerunner of the direct negotiations between the foreign officials and the brigand leaders, superceding the efforts of the Pekin government.

In one way passage of the day without advices to indicate whether the bandits had made good their threat to execute some of the prisoners if their demands were not comoners if their demands were not com-plied with by the Chinese government by Tuesday caused relief. It was as-sumed that had any of the prisoners been killed word would have come through promptly, and it is now be-lieved the bandits' threat was a ges-ture.

No Immediate Danger.

In diplomatic circles familiar with Chinese conditions and habits of thought, the opinion was expressed that the prisoners were in no immediate the prisoners were in no immediate the prisoners were in the prisoners of dark whatever might

Neither at the state department nor in Chinese or other diplomatic circles here so far as known has any information been received tending to substantiate an explanation of the outrage carried in press dispatches from Pekin, which described the diplomatic corps as being well convinced that high Chinese officials instigated the kidnapping of the foreigners in the furtherance of their own political schemes. schemes.
is thought possible in official

circles that the commission mentioned by Minister Schurman may have been appointed to determine whether such a conspiracy exists. Pending further official advices, in China are still held in abeyance.

'Dry' Officials Lay Grievances Before Mellon

Hope of Drafting New Regulations Around Supreme Court's Ruling Despaired.

Washington, May 23 .- Government ficials, charged with drafting new gulations under the supreme court cision barring liquor from domestic and foreign ships in American terri-torial waters, laid their troubles be-fore Secretary Mellon late today after another effort to bring the court rul-ing into harmony vith foreign laws. Comment was refused as to the results of the latest effort and the conference with the secretary, but indications were given that postponement of the effective date of the regulations, now set as June 10, had been recommend-ed to Mr. Mellon.

ed to Mr. Mellon.
As the situation stood tonight, it appeared that the officials, headed by Assistant Secretary Moss, of the treasury, and Commissioner Blair, of

Assistant Secretary Moss, of the treasury, and Commissioner Blair, of the internal revenue bureau, had given up hope of "writing around" the courts findings so that there would be no conflict between the American prohibition law and foreign statutes compelling ships of their nationals to carry liquor as crew rations. It was regarded as certain as a result of the day's developments that the situation would be put up to President Harding. Such a step prohably will be held in abeyance for several days, however, so that Mr. Mellon may have time to go into all details of the problem presented.

The belief that postponement of the effective date had been urged by Mr. Mellon was supported by the known attitude of some of his advisers, who have contended strongly against making only part of the regulations effective at a time. One treasury spokesman, described as futile any effort to apply part of the law and withhold the remainder, declaring that the "teeth" of the court decision were contained in the part applying to ships' stores.

Denial was made that any formal

Denial was made that any formal Denat was made that any formal protest had come from foreign governments but it was admitted the government had knowledge that every move the treasury was making with respect to application of the three-mile ban was being closely watched by foreign capitals: It was said that thus far there had been every indiere had been every equiring that crew rations be

regulations as applying to all other phases of the laws new construction had been worked out tentatively.

DEPUTIES HUNT NEGRO FOR ALLEGED ATTACK

Macon, Ga., May 23.—Deputies here Wednesday were searching for Jim Lundy, a negro, who is alleged to have attacked a 14-year-old daughter of a Monroe county farmer above Bolingbroke. After the attack the negro is said to have left the farmer's home and started toward Macon.

Monroe county officers with the aid of a number of Monroe county men hunted the negro nearly all of last night but could find no trace of him. A small brother of the girl accosted by the negro heard his sister's screams and secured a shotgun. r's screams and secured a shotgun.

e fired several shots at the negro,

at the intruder cscaped.

The governor of New York recently aned a bill providing a life annuity \$500 for men of that state made tally blind in service in the world

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John J. McDonough Appointed Postmaster by President Harding-Native of Savannah.

Washington, May 23 .- John J. Mc-Dohough, Jr., was appointed by President Harding today to be postmaster

Savannah, Ga., May 23 .- The advice from Washington today of the recess appointment of John J. Mement has been expected daily. Three eligibles were in the running, present Postmaster W. R. Gigniallatt, and former Postmaster Marion Lucas.

Both stood well up on the list, but following a visit of party inspectors me weeks ago it was conceded that McDonough would get the plum. Mr. McDonough is a native of Savannah and has been in the foundry business with his father. He was in Atlanta and other places in the automobile business for several years until three years ago when he came back to this

REFORMED CHURCH OPENS SESSION IN HICKORY, N. C.

Hickory, N. C., May 23.-Dr George W. Richards, retiring presi Hickory, N. C., May 23.—Dr. George W. Richards, retiring president, delivered the opening sermon of the twenty-first trieunial synod of the Reformed Church in the United States here tonight, following addresses of welcome by Rev. Walter F. Rowe, paster of the Corinth Reformed church, and Mayor Eubert Lyerly and responses by the president.

ed church, and Mayor Eubert Lyerly and responses by the president.

Organization of the synod will take place tomorrow morning, following the election of other officers.

The Pennsylvania delegation, about two hundred, on a special train, were escorted by automobile through the rain from the railroad station on their arrival here by local church men to the church where registration took place.

avoid a rupture of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the conference arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the properties of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the properties of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by independent of the conference arising over reparations. a long statement reviewing the work and affirming that much has been accomplished. It adds that both the allies and Turkey want peace but "there is no heroic shortcut to the end all are seeking."

The British statement says that the allies have prepared a new formula for judicial safeguards for foreigners in Turkey, which they hope will at least afford a basis for discussion and concludes with an

Treasury Accepts Subscriptions Of \$668,722,800

Washington, May 23.—Subscriptions totalling \$668,722,800 have been accepted by the treasury to the issue of notes floated May 15 to wipe our outstanding victory notes, the last of which matured May 20. Announcement was made tonight that in accepting this amount the treasure head cepting this amount the treasury had declined to receive almost an equal amount, total subscriptions to the new notes which mature March 15, 1927. having amounted to \$1,234,-570,400.

All subscriptions made by offers of and subscriptions made by offers of exchanging the victories for the new issue, aggregating \$286,669,900, were taken. The cash sales of the notes taken therefore amounted to \$382,-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923. County Officers DURING REVIVAL Meet in Americus For Convention

REV. J. H. FULLER

PREACHING HERE

REV. J. H. FULLER.

Take Action to Avoid Rup-

ture of Conference Over

Greco-Turk Differences.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

have abandoned a formal session of

effort is being made to straighten out the reparations matter by ind suc Greece to cede some territory to

Lausanne, May 23 .- The allies

Practically Every County in State Is Expected to Be Represented.

Americus, Ga., May 23 .- (Special.) County officers from all over Georgia, county commissioners, sheriffs, ROME WANTS NEXT court clerks, and others are pouring MEET OF OFFICERS. into Americus tonight on every train and every highway leading into the city is lined with automobiles bringing others here. The occasion is the ninth annual convention of the Georgia County Officers' association, which will open here tomorrow.

A meeting of the executive committee was held tonight in the parlors of the Windsor hotel, where an informal reception was held, attended by hun

dreds of guests.

Already more than one hundred and fifty delegates are here for the convention, and it is expected this number will be swelled to at least During a revival at the Western Heights Baptist church, which began Sunday, and will last through Sunday, June 3. Rev. J. H. Fuller, of Alabama, will preach, and Rad O. Bell will assist in the singing. Weekday services will be held at 10 and 7:30 o'clock and on Sundays at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. the board of commissioners of Sum ter county, will deliver the welcome Allies Abandon

Walker Will Speak. At 10 o'clock Governor-elect Clifford Walker, of Georgia, will speak and at 10:30 o'clock John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway department, will speak on "Activities of the State Highway Department." Hon B. F. Mann, of Brunswick, will also speak at the morning session, his subject being "State Highway Bonds

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—Are They Necessary?"

At 12:15 o'clock the commissioners
will assemble for the official photograph, after which they will be guests of the Americus civic clubs at a luncheon at the Rylander hall. They will spend the afternoon on an auto-mobile trip over the county and in the evening will compose a theater party at the Rylander theater, where views the Near East conference probably until Saturday in order to seek a settlement of troublesome problems, avoid a rupture of the conference and find a solution of the Greco-Turk differences arising over reparations. An effort is being made to straighten out

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discussion and concludes with an appeal for patience, because the al-lies are dealing with a new Turkish government which is intensively sensi-tive with regard to its appear for patience, because the allies are dealing with a new Turkish government which is intensively sensitive with regard to its sovereign rights.

In biliousness, constipation, headaches and indigestion, and in a great variety of liver, stomach and kidney troubles calomed was the most successful remedy, but its use was often meglected on account of its sickening qualities. Now it is the easiest and most pleasant of medicines to take. One Calomatic says.—New Orleans States.

First Sailor (searching vainly for his ship after a few hours' feave)—"But she was 'ere when we went ashore, wasn't she?" Second Sailor—"It's them blokes at Washington. They've starting scrappin' the fleet, an' begun on us."—Punch.

velopment will be shown.

The principal speakers on Friday's hopeful of having the association hold its next meeting here. The principal speakers on Friday's program include Gordon Saussy, of Savannah, his subject being "The Future Man Power of Georgia," and J. A. LaPrince, of Washington, D. C., senior sanitary engineer of the United States health service, on "Malaria, Drainafie and Road Culverts."

Other actions of the convention during the second day wil incude the reports of committees, election of officers and selection of the next convention city.

At noon Friday they will be en-

At noon Friday they will be entertained at a "new" fashioned bar-becue at the agricultural college.

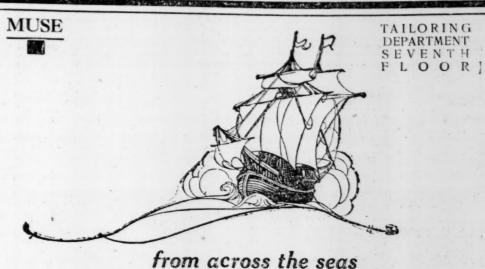
ECONOMIC LOSS DUE TO INVASION TOTALS HUGE SUM

Chicago, May 23 .- General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces on the Rhine before their recall, declared today before the Chi-cago association of commerce that the "invasion of the Ruhr has caus-ed an economic loss to the world of 5,000,000,000 francs in business and

production."
General Allen declared destiny de mands America's participation in conference affecting world affairs and that isolation is impossible.

Many English universities and schools have thrown open their engineering courses to women on exactly the same terms as men.

A man's sense of sex sleeps at times; a woman's never. When she comes down to breakfast she is already a huntress. Even when she doesn't



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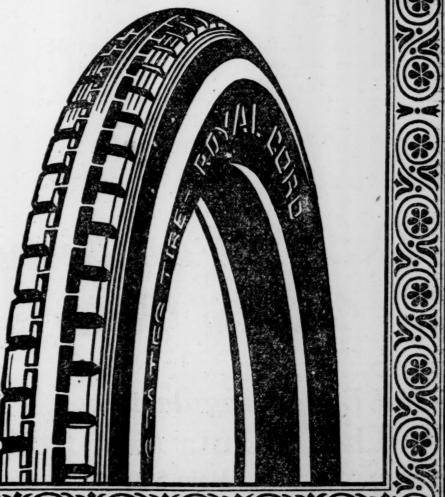
To dealers the significance is this: car-owners are anxious for U.S. Royal Cords, and even now are seeking the dealer who has an adequate Royal Cord stock. Tire users want Royal Cords straightaway-and will go where they can get them.

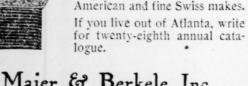
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Five Persons Killed and Between 60 and 80 Wounded in Demonstrations at Dortmund.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Dortmund, May 23 .- Five person

were killed, including one woman and one child, and from sixty to eighty persons were wounded last night in few days.

tonight were forming a self-protection compelled dealers to reduce their prices force against the riotous elements, by half or more. Sometimes they stationed members of the commissions in after wandering homeless down the

as firearms are forbidden by the French. The German police say the strikers are organized into units, each of one hundred men, and are well supplied with automatic pistols.

Many thousands of strikers attended mass meetings today in Dortmund, Bochum, and other towns in the mining district, and pressed Russians to use every effort to extend the strike throughout the Ruhr and the Rhineland. It is estimated 60,000 men have quit work in the Dortmand district. Most of these are coal miners who went on strike last week, but have been joined in the last few days by workmen from two big iron and steel plants. The strikers are demanding a 50 per cent increase in wages because of the high cost of living and the depreciation in the value of the mark.

Secondary women accompanied the cash. Many women accompanied towk immediate advantage of the new bargain prices the commissions enforced.

German officials describe the strikes are communists, but the communist.

The Berlin government is declared to have sent observers here to make a report on the moveme

Speakers at the meeting today said the men were on a "hunger strike."

They cited prices to show that the cost of living had doubled in the last few days.

conflicts between striking workmen and the police, according to the cast and the police, according to the workers and the police.

The Dortmund police and citizenry a self-protection compelled dealers to reduce their prices and striking as self-protection compelled dealers to reduce their prices for their monarchistic sympathies and for their monarchistic sympathies and for their monarchistic sympathies and

CARRIES REFUGEES TO SAN FRANCISCO

"Its somebodys

birthday

en in Statement by Act-

Washington, May 23 .- An encouraging estimate of business conditions and a promise of further help was indicted several months ago under

millions of dollars it has outstanding, and predicted that congress would be asked at its next session to pass additional legislation for the relief of cattle interests in the southwest whose herds have been taken into Mexico for grazing. He asserted that in the main, however, the remedy for present grievances lies in sensi-ble thinking and hard work rather

than in legislation.

As 1 maging director of the finance corporation Mr. Starek recently made a tour of the south and west, traveling many thousands of miles by airplane and inquiring into the financial condition of many industries. He reported the results of this canvass to the president at their conference today.

The conviction, it was said, was the first of its kind in thirty years.

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convass to the president at their conference today.

"I discovered to cause for gloom anywhere, but every reason for optimism," said the finance corporation head, discussing his survey of business conditions, "With the exception of certain isolated portions of the northwest, the agricultural regions I traversed suffered the most acutely from post-war deflation and demoralization, and from drouth and other ization, and from drouth and other natural causes like the boll weevil. and yet even in these sections people regard the future cheerfully. Naturally a croak or two was heard, otherwise that word would have to be expurised from the dictionary. expunged from the dictionary.

expunged from the dictionary.

"If confidence does not permeate all parts of the country, it must be due chiefly to temperamental or psychological causes, for the United States is really on a sound, prosperous basis, although the prosperity may not yet be so evenly spread as to produce universal satisfaction.

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Encouraging Estimate of
Business Conditions Given in Statement

ing Head of Corporation.

Rudolph Schildkraut, noted viennese actor who played the leading role; Miss Virginia McFadden and James Meighan, three members of the cast of twelve, all of whom were the convicted, were not present when the

tions and a promise of further help by the War Finance Corporation were contained in a statement made teday by Fred Starek, acting head of the corporation, after a conference with President Harding.

Mr. Starek declared that, despite the impression in many quarters, the corporation was making no effort to force liquidation of the loans of many millions of dollars it has outstand-

ous and that it taught a moral les

son.
"Even though a moral lesson was sought to be taught," Judge McIntyre said in charging the jury, "this cannot be done by lines, or words, or actions that might amount to immorality or obscenity. The fact that Shakespeare saw fit to write in a manner that might be characterized as salaciouss, is no defense in this

Held Acceptable With Reservations

John H. Clarke, Former Supreme Court Justice, Advocates Entry of U.S.

Washington, May 23 .- John H Clarke, former associate justice of the supreme court, in his first ad-dress in Washington since his retirement from the bench, advocating en-try of the United States into the league of nations, declared today he did not urge acceptance of the cov-enant "as it was in 1920, nor as it is

He does urge acceptance of the covenant, he told an audience assembled by the league of nations nonpartisan association and partisan association and comprised largely of social workers here attending the national conference of social work, "as it would be as modified by such reservations as our present administration or if not that, the next one, may propose as conditions of our entering it."

Mr. Clarke said he was asking no matter the proper was the party allegispace."

Mr. Clarke said he was asking no man "to change his party allegiance," but was seeking to lay before the nation the reasons he thought the United Systes should join the league. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, another speaker, declared be thought President Harding was "zoing too far" in saying recently that in his campaign he had "declared himself absolutely opposed to entering the league."

"Perhaps he only means that he declared hisself against entering the league without substantial changes," said Dr. Lowell, adding that was what the group of 31 prominent renublicans who supported Mr. Harding during the campaign "certainly understood him to mean."

DONALDSONVILLE WILL CELEBRATE HOME-COMING DAY

Donaldsonville, Ga., May 23.— Donaldsonville will "lay off" Fri-lay to celebrate one of the greatest avs in its history-"Home Coming

Every citizen in town will lay aside is work for the day to share in the monater barbecue, speeches athletic events and other forms of entertain-ment which have been arranged for the day under the auspices of the Woman's clubs and other organiza-

Governor-elect Walker will the principal address of the day and will be followed by several local speakers. A championship baseball gume in the afternoon will top off the

day's program.

Donaldsonville's new courthouse and jail, a handsome structure of brick and marble, erected at a cost of \$90, 000, will be formally delivered to Seminole county by its builders, on

ATLANTAN PLANS NEW KIND OF DAIRY Continued from First Page.

As soon as he can secure \$500 to pay reight and feed charges on his here he will free them from their stockyan prisons and established a goat ranch

rormer Atlanta Man. Mr. Hazelton is a former resident of Atlanta. Three years ago his wife contracted tuberculosis and his 2-year old daughter, Charactte, showed symptoms of the same disease. He dispose of his property here and took his ramily to Arizona. To keep them all in the open, he turned his attention to the goat business. For three years they have lived near Tucson, lungs filled with dry desert air and drinking copiously of goats' milk, which is richer and more strengthening than

Little Charlotte, at five years of age, has qualified as the youngest "goatherdess" in the world. With her three little goat-dogs, which weigh five pounds each at maturity, she can handle a herd as adeptily as anyone, five pounds each at maturity, she can handle a herd as adeptly as anyone, and get more fun out of a fold full of goats than any other little girl could ever get out of the proverbial barrel of monkeys. The dogs, she admits, do most of the work.

When physicians last month adjudged the family hale and hearty again, Mr. Hazelton invested his every dollar in milch goats and registered "billies," believing that a dairy goat farm would fill a need in Atlanta.

Needs Help for Goats.

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Show Production Bevy of Americans To Be Presented

At Royal Court London, May 23.—A bevy of Americans will be presented at court within a fortnight, it was made known today in the announcement of the list. Mrs. Post Wheeler, wife of the counselor of the American embassy, with the wives of the other members of the list includes Mrs. Cyrus H. K. 1479 Peachtree street.

of the embassy staff, will be present at the court to be held May 30. Others on the list include Mrs. Ira Copley, wife of the former representative from Illinois: Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, wife of the federal reserve board member,

What I Have Learned in 47 Years Practice

HAVE been watching the results of constipation for 47 years, since I began the practice of medicine back in 1875. I wave of drastic physics. Calon am now 83 years old, and though am now 53 years old, and though from time to time the medical pro-fession makes some wonderfully interesting experiments and tests, the fundamentals of causes and relief in this particular ailment are unchanged.

But the people take greater interest today in their health, in diet, exercise and the drinking of water. Constipation, however, will occur from time to time no matter how one tries to avoid it. Of next how one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. I believe in getting as close to nature as possible, hence my remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is made of Egyptian senna and pepsin with agreeable aromatics. Children will not willingly take hitter. with agreeable aromatics. Chil-dren will not willingly take bitter things. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written me to that

Over 10 million bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are now sold every year, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. I say family laxative because all in the family can use it with safety. It is mild enough for the infant in arms, effective in the most chronic constipation

Recently there has been a new wave of drastic physics. Calomel, a mercurial that salivates and loosens teeth, has been revived; salt waters and powders that draw needed constituents from the blood; coal tar disguised in candy form that causes skin eruptions. In a practice of 47 years I have never seen any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bow-Syrup Pepsin will empty the bow-els just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping, and without shock to the system.

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Change in dates of rendering and paying Bills.

E FFECTIVE with all meter readings on and after June 1st, 1923, bills for retail electric and gas service will be rendered under the continuous billing method approved by the Georgia Public Service Commission.

The territory has been divided into twenty-four sections. All meters in one section will be read on approximately the same day each month and bills will be rendered approximately five days after meter reading date. Bills are due when rendered, and the usual discount will be allowed if bills are paid within ten days after the due date shown on bills. The meters in the different territorial sections will be read on different days, one section on each week day during the month.

Each customer will receive his bill on approximately the same date each month. The expiration of his discount period will fall on approximately the same date each month.

Under the old plan, which is to be superseded on and after June 1st, 1923, all bills were due on the first of each month and the discount period expired on the tenth of each month for all customers. This is changed under the new plan. It is important that each customer, when receiving bills under the new plan, should particularly note the due date and the discount date stamped or printed on his bill.

As the method of billing is to be changed on June 1st, it is, of course, necessary to render bills for May sales on June 1st also. Some customers will later in the month receive another bill under the new plan for service rendered after the last meter reading date on the May sales bill. Both of these bills are to be paid, as they cover different meter reading

The continuous billing method to be made effective in Atlanta from and after June 1st, is and has for some time been in general use in the cities of the United States having a population of 100,000 or over, and in many cities of smaller population. It prevents the congestion and saves the loss of time suffered by customers under the old method which has been in vogue in Atlanta. It also results in an opportunity to give more careful attention to customers' requests for information when paying bills. The plan has worked satisfactorily in all places where it has been put into effect. It should work with equal satisfaction in Atlanta and result in greater convenience and better service to the large number of retail gas and electric customers. .

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Excess Appropriations.

Another evil which has grown out of the control acquired by groups inexperienced in the administration of government is the carelessness with which state legislatures have appropriated money far in excess of income. Some of the state legislatures controlled by farmer-labor and radical groups have passed appropriation bills calling for far more money than was in sight. This condition prevails in oklahoma, Montana, Oregon. Texas, Colorado, Nebraska and Indiana. In Oklahoma the legislature recently passed bills appropriating ten million dollars more than the annual revenues of the state.

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Confusion of ideas and embryonic club, entures are the outstanding features in both parties, excepting one very CHINA P.RECIPITATES ers and citizens generally agree the president can and will be nominated if he wants another term. Most of the republican leaders believe that, the president will not do anything to stop his party from nominating him and that the party machinery, suported by federal patronage, will do

There are a number of leaders who believe that Mr. Harding will be pretty well fed up on the presidency by the time the next nominating conention rolls around. These men as-ert that the demand for Mr. Hard-er's nomination will be purely prossional and will lack popular sup-

Fight Approaching. If the president takes himself out the situation, there will be some-

of the situation, there will be some-thing approaching a dog fight to de-termine who is to be the residuery legatee. There will be many conten-ders for the job—Johnson, Borah, Wadsworth, Pepper, Beveridge, Wat-son, and a number of men who might be described as being "under cover." Of course, Mr. La Follette will figure somewhere in the mix-up. The leaders of both parties do not believe that he can win the republican nomi-nation, on that the democrats would take bim on under any circumstannation, on that the democrats would take him on under any cirrumstances. His status at the present time is pretty much the same as it was three years ago. He could then have had an independent nomination, conferred by a miscellaneous group of irregulars, made up of socialists, radical farmers, the red element of labor, altruists in the intelligensia school, and other reformers who are classified by the professionals as "vague theorists" and "nuts."

Mr. La Follette will undoubtedly

section of the country a single movement which promises to provide the nucleus ground which a new party might be formed.

Regarded as Stagnant.

Both the republican and democratic parties are regarded as stagnant. A great deal of so-called progression to the country it takes one form, and in other regions another. There is no uniformity about them. No immediate vent through which to express ambitton in courter form. Those of the south favor the republican or rantzatton applicant to be in much better condition, which response to be in much better condition and to opposition, for several loss ical reasons. Control of the feature settings to the ground that the opposition of the greatest strategle value. There is no reason to expect any modification of the right of the south to assert control the setting around the court which was set up it if it is party but the ran and a majority of the west transfer value. There is no reason to expect any modification of the right of the south to assert control of the democratic party.

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more interested in domestic affairs. Concurrence of View. One point, however, there is a concurrence of view regarding the effect of the president's proposal. Leaders in both parties admit that his suggestion has added to the prestige of former President Wilson and brought to the support of the league a great many thousands of citizens who voted their disapproval of it when Mr. Harding was elected.

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tablishment and maintenance of institutions for beyond the needs of the people. Some of these bond issues are now coming due and the taxpayer is finding that he has got to pay the piper. Hence the wail of farmers and industrialists which is generally heard throughout the west and northwestern states.

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CRISIS BY STERN MOVE

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tation, and obstinate when informed that only the most rigid discipline can save our live s. Dysentary already has appeared among the Chinese, and once the disease sets a grip it will be impossible to spop it."

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The troops withdrawal has been expensed.

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The troops withdrawal has been expected to emple the bandits to return the captives to Temples valley where fresh air, abundant water and good drainage o'brain. If the government carries out, its policy of force, however, the furrigners may be compelled to remain on the mountain. to remain on the mountain. Unconfirmed reports state that cer-



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of the foreign powers to act inde-pendently to the Chinese government. It was made reluctantly and only after the diplomatic corps became ful-ly convinced that further efforts to work through the Pekin government

would get them nowhere.
The international commission was proposed by Dr. Jacob Gould Schur-man, the American minister, at the meeting of the corps in Pekin Wed-If there is any one single event of a foreign nature that makes a general appeal, it is the proposal advanced by Senator Borah that this country invite concerted international expression against war and the adoption of the weekly meeting of the corps in Pekin Wednesday. He informed the state department of the action in a brief message, the first word received from Pekin since Monday. About the same opens here June 12, and lasts through June 15, were completed at through June 15, were completed at the weekly meeting of the corps in Pekin Wednesday. He informed the state department of the action in a brief message, the first word received from Pekin since Monday. About the same through June 15, were completed at the weekly meeting of the corps in Pekin Wednesday. He informed the state department of the action in a brief message, the first word received from Pekin since Monday. About the same through June 15, were completed at the weekly meeting of the corps in Pekin Wednesday. He informed the state department of the action in a brief message, the first word received from Pekin since Monday. About the same through June 15, were completed at through June 15, were completed at the weekly meeting of the corps in Pekin Wednesday. He informed the state department of the action in a brief message, the first word received from Pekin since Monday. About the same through June 15, were completed at through June 15, were completed at the weekly meeting of the corps in Pekin Wednesday. He informed the state department of the action in a brief message, the first word received from Pekin since Monday. About the same through June 15, were completed at the weekly meeting of the corps and the state department of the action in a brief message.

courage the causes for international conflict.

The people of the country generally seem to be reconciled to the federal tax program rendered necessary by America's participation in the world war. Various groups continue to urge the restoration of excess profits and surtaxes as expedients to increase the national revenues and provide money with which to finance claims made by important political groups demanding special privileges—the bonus for ablebodied soldiers and pork burrel enterprises among others.

In sections of the country there is heard complaint against state local taxes. The truth is that state, country, and in many instances, municipal government units, have been indulging in an orgy of bond issues for the last ten that the tax of the defendance of institute of Atlanta Association of Credit Men Wednesday. Wi L. Percy, in charge of the program, announced that every effort had been made to present interesting entert ainments.

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The full entertainments and special we not include t supplying tood to the captives. If the report of the advance commission is encouraging the diplomatic corps probably will offer to negotiate with the bandits. That the foreign representatives will guarantee the bandits immunity from punishment as demanded is doubtful.

Factor For Caution

One factor making for caution here regarding the dispatch of a punitive force is the memory of Pershing's ex-pedition into Mexico to capture Villa, which returned without its quarry President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes take the view that once

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-Model, H. & W. and Gossard lines. Front and back fastening. Basket weaves, cotton brocades, lace and embroidery trimmed Sizes 32 to 52 Rich's, Second Floor

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-Heavyweight and very absorbent Turkish towels that are excellent values for 25c apiece. Summer time is toweltime-so get your share -EARLY! Each, 19c. -Rich's, Main Floor

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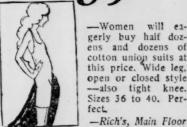
-Real rain umbrellas. Best quality of fast black cotton covering. Novelty handles with rings or leather straps. Tips and short ends to match. 26 in., 8 ribs.

-Rich's, Main Floor



-Indeed, this is a bar-—Indeed, this is a bargain! 12-momme pongee in natural color.

Washable. Imported United States Government stamped. You may never see such a bargain again-be early! -Rich's, Main Floor **Union Suits**



-Women will ea-gerly buy half dozens and dozens of cotton union suits at this price. Wide leg, open or closed style
—also tight knee. Sizes 36 to 40. Perfect

Windsor Crepe Instead of Paying 35c



yards of 30-inch Windsor lingerie crepe. Neat floral designs on white and colored grounds. Full range of plain col--Rich's, Main Floor Silk Remnants Crepes, Satins, at

French Bags

Formerly \$5



crepe de chine, wash satin, foulard, printed

crepes, georgettes at the price of 85c yard. One to five-yard lengths
-Rich's, Main Floor Table Cloths Reg. \$5-Size 68x68

Hair Brushes



-I R I S H LINEN Table Cloths! Imagine that — at \$3.89! Why, these fifty are not likely to last the day at such a ridiculously low Atlanta Day price! -Rich's, Main Floor

cushion with full bristles. Rosewood

finish backs. A great

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bargain indeed!

Pearl Necklaces Reg. \$1.95 at

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-Indestructible - imitation pearl necklaces 24-inch length; guaranteed indestructible. Lustrous cream tints graduated lengths. Solid white gold spring ring

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clasp.

Dimity Blouses Regularly \$1.50



-At least six attractive styles are seen in these dainty blouses of dimity. usual cost of one, four for the usual price of two. -Rich's, Second Floor

Bridge Lamps Formerly \$3.95 and \$5.95

Silk Stockings

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Crochet Spreads



-And "formerly" refers to earlier in the sale. This means your savings even greater. Of hand-wrought iron, 5 feet high. Wired. Parchment paper shades. Some hand-painted.

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Silk Gowns Reg. \$4 at



-Pure silk crepe de chine gowns in flesh and orchid—very at-tractive sleeveless styles. Surplice necks or strap shoulder. Dainty trimmings. Sizes 36 to 42. -Rich's, Second Floor

bags of pure silk thread, combined with real cut steel beads. Black, blue, brown, tan or gray. Drawn-string type with metal link chain handle. -Rich's, Main Floor

-Hand - crocheted



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Ordinarily 89c -150 Hughes Ideal hair brushes. A well known brand. Wa-terproof. Rubber



-One hundred titles from current fiction writers. Published by

Just 100 Horsman's "Mama" dolls! They walk and talk, are neatly dressed in white organdy or colored lawn. Composition head. With

without wig and

moving eyes.

-Rich's, Center Aisle

Phonographs Reg. \$6.95 -Columbia make-



with a good tone. Plays any standard 10 or 12-inch disc records. Mahogany finish. 12 inches finish. square and 11 inches high. The thing for summer camps. -Rich's, Center Aisle



-All-silk stockings medium weight silk from top to toe. Medium shade of brown
—also black. Lisle garter tops with black and white clocking at side. 81/2

Fitted Suit Case



-Women's week-end fitted suit cases of fabrikoid. Sateen lining. Ten white fittings. Shirpockets. spring locks. Size 20x11 1/2 x5 4 inches.
-Rich's, Basement

\$6.50

Leather Suit Case Reg. \$7.50 \$3.95



cowhide in brown makes these suit cases. Heavy re-inforced leather corners. Straps all around. Ring handle. Linen lining with shirt fold in top. Sale Books of Fiction Formerly up to \$1.50



some of the foremost publishers of America. For leisure-hour summer reading, 39c. The West Trail The Long Traverse Possessed Mrs. Marden Queen Lucia Clan Call Lady Lilith

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Snake Bite Beaut; for Ashes The Holiday Husband A Sail pr's Home My Son And Others. - Rich's, Main Floor Believe You Me

Leather Suit Case Reg. \$17.50 at



Genuine heavy full stock cowhide leather. Sewed re-inforced corners and loops. Straps all around. Good catches and spring lock. Linen lining with shirt fold in top. Brown and cordovan; 24-in. -Rich's, Basement

Copen, pink and red are the colors seen in these crochet spreads for sleeping porch use. The size 80x90. The quality spla--Rich's, Main Floor

Guimpes Regularly \$3.95 \$1.19

-What savings! Imported lace and net vestees, guimpes and collars. Also berthas and vestees of organdy. You'll need these for summer wear.

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Neckwear Ordinarily 75c 29c

-You'll find what you want in this assortment! Vestees, erinas, bibs and collars and funds in a great variety of styles and lovely materials.

Mr. and Mrs. Peeples Entertain Wedding Guests at Lunch

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabaniss Peep- drawn work. In the center was placed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabaniss Peepla were hosts at luncheon Wednesday
it their home on Piedmont avenue in
onor of the out-of-town guests, who
ave arrived for the marriage of their
aughter, Miss Lillie Cabaniss Peeps, and Andrew Miller Fairlie, which
ill take place Thursday evening.
The luncheon table, was covered
ith a handsome cloth of Mexican

Mrs. Heary Revelles, Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Madison,
Flat; Mrs. Edward Anderson, of Madison,
Flat; Mrs. Peeples, Mr. Fairlie, Mrs. and
Mrs. Heary Peeples, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs.
Peeples, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ayer Honor Oglethorpe Senior Class

A beautiful social event of Wedesday evening was the dinner given y Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ayer in comliment to the members of the senior lass of Oglethorpe university in the anquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's lub.

The decorations used throughout the class of Oglethor and black, the class olors. Golden baskets filled with cellow flowers and black coreopsis were placed on the tables, the hanles heing tied with yellow and black.

Tule, Another bit of the appropriate color was carried out in the orange and chocolate mints.

Mrs. Ayer received her guests wearing a handsome gown of yellow crepe, heavily beaded.

The guest list included: Mr. Copeland, president of senior class: Dr. and Mrs. Libber, Thornwell Jacoba, Dr. and Mrs. Libber, Mrs. and Mrs. K. H. Connerat, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. K. H. Connerat, Mrs. H. G. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. and Mrs. R. B. Blackburn, Miss Annie Johnson, Miss Hunt and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Ayer.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss LaTrelle Smaw will return the state of the state of

Miss Evoline Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Evoline Coppedge is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, who ns, David and Stephens Crockett, are

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinizy and fr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, of Ath-ns, who motored to Atlanta to attend the Junior League Follies, are at the

Mrs. Floyd McRae, Sr., sails in July or Europe, to remain for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard Crespo

Miss Edith Steadwell has returned rom Washington, D. C., after a visit of her sister, Miss Adams Steadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton sail de Leon avenue.

Fulton Bank Club

Gives Lovely Dance. delightful event of Wednesday Mrs. Kerfoot Hancock entertained | 6

Tea Reservations At Woman's Club.

n, the occasion to assemble vis- Is Honored.

Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, Mrs. lward W. Helbig, Mrs. Leta Good-h. Mrs. Kincaid and Miss Marga-

Orr.
The largest party of the afternoon of the tea given by Mrs. W. B. ice-Smith and Mrs. Norman Sharp, compliment to Mrs. Alonzo Richison, newly elected president of the b. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin, past exident of the Atlanta Woman's b. Sixty guests will be invited to et the honor guests.

Spring nowers decorated the apart ments where the game was played, and tea was served at the individual tables.

Mrs. Meegan wore a gown of gray crepe de chine, and her hat was of black straw.

Miss Flynn wore a sport model in green and white, and her hat matched her suit.

Juniper street.

Miss Esther Nette Hall is the guest of Misses Mabel and Ruth Wikle at their home in Louisville, Ky., for the

Dr. Harry Vaughan and Richard Long have returned to the city after spending several days at French Lick
Mis

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Head. whose marriage recently took place in Comer, Ga., are at home at 497 Stewart avenue.

Miss Nan Stephens has returned frem New York.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach will enter-tain at luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's club on Saturday.

Mrs, George W. Connors, of Bir-mingham, Ala., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wey-

man, of East Fourteenth street. Miss Bernice La Forrest has ar

Mrs. Hancock Honors Miss Ramey.

vening was the dance given by the at bridge Wednesday afternoon at olton National Bank club at the her home on Ponce de Leon avenue whose marriage to Norman Powell Louise Stew-Pendley will take place Friday, June-Pischer Ida O. Reall. Mr. kerchiefs. The guest of honor was Pendley will take place Friday, June given an embroidered card table cover.

Mrs. Robert Otis entertained at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon at her R. M. Greer, Mrs. Harold Rogthn Costa, Mrs. W. P. Timmie, Mrs. Washington, D. C., who is visiting her sion henoring Mrs. James Meegan, of sister, Mrs. Annie Flynn.

Spring flowers decorated the apart

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Charles Both will entertain in compliment to Miss Caroline Montgomery.

Miss Emily McPhail will give a theater party in compliment to the graduating class of Washington Seminary.

Miss Myrtle Stephenson will give a matinee party for Miss Caroline

Miss Elizabeth Hightower will entertain at a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Dorothy Smith, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Claude Frederick will entertain the members of the O. B. X

The marriage of Miss Lillie Cabaniss Peeples and Andrew Miller Fairlie will take place at the home of the bride's parents. The Woman's Board of Oglethorpe university will give a reception

at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to the seniors. Miss Martha Boykin will entertain at a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Ellen Ramey, whose marriage to Norman Powell Pendley will be an interesting social event of June 1, and to Mrs. Kerfoot Hancock, a recent

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack will present a number this afternoon at o'clock on the lawn of R. L. Hope school on Piedmont road.

The Ladies' Aid society, of the Log Cabin Sunday school, will give a May festival on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Logan, Cravenwood stop, Marietta road, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Susannah Wesley Sunday school class, of Druid Hills Methodist church, will give a party at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. P. Phillips, 109 Springdale road.

The Rambler club will give a dance at Roseland hall.

North Avenue school will give a piano recital at the new auditorium 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Collier will give a tea for Mrs. Charles R. Clapp, of

Forty-fifth commencement of Washington Seminary will take place at the Atlanta theater this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Military ball for Marist college students will be given at Fort Mc-

Miss Clifford Pratt will give an afternoon tea for the senior class of The woman's auxiliary of the Atlanta Typographical union will give

a birthday party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Mauldin, 41 Whiteford avenue. The Alliance Française will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at

the residence of Mrs. Thomas C. Erwin, 35 Oakdale Drive, Druid Hills. The subect, "La Musique Française." Mrs. James Bankston will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at

her home on Wieuca road, honoring Miss Margaret Horton. Mrs. L. H. Fitzpatrick will entertain at a bridge luncheon honoring Mrs. W. O. Thornton, of Rockford, Ill., the guest of Mrs. Louis Collier.

Miss Gardiner Is Hostess.

Branch, Jr., will be an event of June invitation is extended the public.

played were attractively decorated in white and green.

Mrs. Joseph Greene and Mrs. E. McKinlay, Paul Landen, Ed Anchors, James Finley and the Boys' High orchestra. L. Gardiner assisted Miss Gardiner in receiving the guests.

The guest of honor was presented rith embroidered pillow cases. The first prize was a glass candy jar and

Church Social Will Be Given.

Miss Estelle Gardiner entertained A delightful entertainment will be Wednesday at a bridge-tea at her given Friday evening at the Luckie home in Decatur in compliment to Street school at 8 o'clock, sponsored Miss Caroline Elizabeth Montgomery, by the Payne Memorial church. Adwhose marriage to Thomas Alfred mission will be 25 cents. A cordial Among those taking part will be Miss lrene Landen, Miss DeMae Castleberry, Miss Martha Crowe, Katherine Doroughty, Mrs. Rosalind Lunceford, Andrew Walters, D.

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Miss Culley

Miss Bessie Culley, of San Fran-

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225 Pairs Patent, Tan and White Nubuck Egyptian Sandals-

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"Atlanta Day" Sale of 1,200

Dresses, Suits, Wraps

—Rich's Fashion Rooms are in a turmoil of enthusiasm. Salespeople who know style and the daily demand for these very smart dresses and wraps, cannot understand why prices are to be cut so drastically here at the very threshold of summer.

—The one simple answer is that today, Thursday, is "Atlanta Day" at Rich's—a day on which we set aside profits to enable our expressing full appreciation for this month's wonderful patron-

-The following "Atlanta Day" super-values start selling today at 9 o'clock sharp.

Gay Silk Dresses \$74.95 Dresses Formerly \$40 to \$69.50

—Come expecting something unusual in dresses! The silks you like best—printed crepe de chine, Roshanara crepe, Georgette, flat crepe and novelty sports silks. Thirty different styles, including frocks for street, afternoon and sports wear. See the trimmings, beading, silk and wool embroidery, tucks, drawn work, and other distinctive touches. Navy, black, brown and a gay and interesting variety of pastel shades. Don't think of missing this chance,

Tub Silk Dresses Formerly \$15 to \$16.75

-Here's big news! Welcome news for hot weather. A Sale of tub silk dresses-striped and plaid effects in a dozen different styles. In the assortment are other cool silk dresses of flat crepe and crepe de chine; all are smart and becoming styles in light and dark colors. All women who take advantage of this Sale will be comfortable and pleased the summer long. Be sure to be here promptly at 9 o'clock today. \$7.95.

Sports Dresses Formerly \$19.75 to \$22.50

—Indeed, this is a surprise! Woolen sports dresses in the most sought-after models of the season. Of materials you would have chosen yourself, checked velours, wool Jersey and other sports fabrics. Collars and cuffs of white pique or Persian printed bandanna collars. The variety of colors will make choosing a pleasure. The dresses you want for sports wear, shopping, motoring, for trips to the mountains. You must see these to appreciate them. \$11.95.

2 and 3 Piece Suits \$7/1.95 Formerly \$45 to \$79.50

—No doubt but this Sale is a wonder! Suits of Poiret twill, serge, wool tweed and tricotine. Navy, tan, gray and black suits, lined with gray, tan and blue satin, also some have black crepe linings. Tailored, bloused and belted suits. Two and three-piece suits, and tweed suits with fur collars. Many are trimmed with braid, some embroidered, others tucked, and many in side-tie effects. Extraordinary values in this assortment. The price is really amazing. \$24.95.

Capes and Coats \$24.95

Formerly \$39.75 to \$49.50

-Indeed, this is a surprise! You will marvel at a Sale of capes and coats that have sold for \$39.75 to \$49.50 at only \$24.95. Silk capes of heavy flat crepe, matelasse, Roshanara crepe, also capes of Poiret twill, tricotine and Normaglow. Coats of camel cloth are in smart sports styles, wide sleeves, narrow belts and convertible collars. Twenty-five different styles, surely one that you will like. Navy, gray, brown, black and other colors. These will clear out in a hurry at \$24.95

Silk Capes and Coats \$12.95

—You have not seen anything for a long time that is more surprising! Silk capes are the right weight for summer wear, that are of black checked brocaded faille silk with chin chin and monk effect collars. Coats are in smart sports styles, made of soft Polar cloth in tan only. If there was ever a time when you could save on a new cape and coat now is the time. By all means be here promptly at 9 o'clock this morning. Capes and coats, \$12.95.

Silk Sports Skirts

Formerly \$16.75 to \$25

-Now is the first of the season for silk sports and novelty skirts. Of flat crepe, fancy and plain Roshanara crepe in all colors-white, black, tan, navy, grey, green and combinations. The fashionable are wearing pleated skirts and these are pleated-knife pleats, box pleats and accordion pleats. From New York's best skirt manufacturers. Surely, you realize the price is amazing, \$9.95.

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To Be Presented.

MAY QUEEN

U. D. C. Certificates

The luncheon given Wednesday by the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club took the place of the finel meeting of the largest the finel meeting of the finel meeti of the final meeting of the department under the administration of Mrs. New- Miss Ashmore

under the administration of Mrs. Newton D. Wing.

The tables in the banquet hall were artistically decorated with spring flowers. lending a Jovely bit of color against the palms and ferns banked in the corners of the hall.

The honor guests were Wills A. Sutton Mrs. Albert Akers, representing the fifth district of the Federated Women's Clubs, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, representing the city federation; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, retiring president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. Alonor Richardson, president elect of the Annor Richardson, president, Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president.

The luncheon was also given in honor of the husbands sof the women of the home economics department and for representatives of the different organizations who are helping with better homes week, June 4 to 10, who are Robert Witherspoon, representing the Atlanta Electrical association; Levi Reeves, representing the Atlanta Chamber of Company; J. C. Kennedy, representing the Atlanta for the home week and the committee were duly discussed, but the real purpose of the meeting was a "get-acquainted affair" and the greater part of the evening was apent in social enjoyment.

Various forms of entertainment were provided for the guests, two contest games being entered into

al estate board; C. K. Azze of the standard Chamber of Committee for better homes week also gnests at the luncheon. They contest games being entered into with a great deal of spirit, Miss Dalak Eipley, clairman of advertising and eity: Mex. J. J. Morlarity, chairman founds: Mrs. Victor Kreighaber, clair, chairman of program: Mrs. George of the standard of the secondary of the standard of the secondary of the se

dragons and other bright flowers, which lent a charming outdoor atmosphere to the evening festivities.

Plans of the work to be undertaken by the committee were duly discussed.

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Seminary Seniors

A beautiful social event of Thursday evening was the reception at Washington seminary given by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Scott and Miss Emma Scott in compliment to the

dragons and other bright flowers, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, An

Mr. and Mrs. Pegram

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker Pegram III have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Wyatt, and De Sales Harrison, which will take place Wednesday evening, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock at 14 East Sixteenth street.

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two violin selections were Lost artistically given by Mrs. Josephine F. Sanders, director of violin, and Miss Margaret Battle, director of the voice department, sang in her usual pleas-ing manner, "I Know," by Stross, and "Awake My Heart to Gladness," by Densmore, The baccalaureate ad-dress on "Life's Choices," was de-"Awake My Heart to Gladness," by Densmore. The baccalaureate address on "Life's Choices," was delivered by Judge John D. Humphries in a most eloquent manner. At the close of the program Dr. W. S. Cox awarded the testimonials and diplomas and conferred the degrees.

MECCLS FIII ay.

The last meeting of this school year of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association will be held Friday night. May 25, at 8 o'clock, in the Central Congregational church. The report of the nominating committee will be given and election of officers held. Other business of interest will be conducted.

and conferred the degrees.

An interesting feature of the occas-

she was requested to repeat them at the graduating exercises held in the evening. After a happy little talk by Miss Leslye Baker, president of the class of 1923, the baby of the alumnae association, the meeting adjourned and a delightful buffet supper was correct to all measurements.

association, the meeting adjourned and a delightful buffet supper was served to all present by the undergraduates of the college.

Much credit is due Mrs. J. R. Little, president of the alumnae association, and Mrs. Osear Palmour, chairman of the home-coming committee, for the wonderful success of the whole occasion.

Graduating Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the graduating exercise

The graduating exercises of the class of 1923, the eightieth class to go out from Cox college, were held on Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. Garbed in their classic caps and gowns the fourteen seniors marched down the aisle to the solemn strains of the organ processional, played by Miss Leannette, then Dr. Horse Willer, Ariel Brundage, Marjorie of the organ processional, played by sinia Dillon, Linda Wilson, Everland Walker, Ariel Brundage, Marjorie P. Chase, rector of St. John's church, gave the invocation. Liszt's Rhapsodie No. 15 was brilliantly rendered by Dr. Aloys Kremer, head of the piano department of the Cox conservatory:

Chapman and Marjorie Smith. Padepartment of the Cox conservatory:

It was violin selections were that artistic little players are cordially invited. little players are cordially invited.

on was the presentation of testi-nomials conferred upon former grad-nates of the institution, who have un-isual success in their chosen sphere

DAILY CALENDAR OF

The regular meeting of Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will beld Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The last meeting of the Twentieth Century cotorie will be held home of Mrs. Theodore H. Jack, of Emory university, at 3:30 o'cloc

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold their regular meeting at

The Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. will meet in the Sunda

The Junior High P.-T. A. will hold the last meeting for this year 3 o'clock.

o'clock at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Edmondson, 1072 North Boul

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606 will hold its regular meeting this a

The League of Women Voters will give a luncheon at 10 o'clock t day at the Capital City club. Miss Griffith, treasurer of the Nation

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CHAPTER LXXIL

debate.

"I'm glad to find you alone. I want to talk with you."

Marcella pushed a chair forward, but Leonie did not seem to observe the action. She remained standing. "Won't you sit down?" invited the other. She was very tired herself, and sank into a low rocker. The motion soothed her jangled nerves a bit. "No, I won't sit down," said Leonie Day in a queer, strained voice. "This—this isn't what you might describe as a friendly call. There are one or two things I want to say to you." "Yes? Say them." Marcella had gone through so much in the last 24 gone through so much in the last 24 hours that nothing further could upset her more than she was upset al-

Marcella met the envenomed gaze. "That is untrue," she answered

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Hebrew Orphans' Aid society he this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ernest Horwitz, 90 Bria

The regular monthly meeting of the Milton Avenue Community ch be held in the school building this evening at 8 o'clock.

school room of Trinity church at 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of Wesley Memorial church will meet today at

ernoon at the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

mighty! You needn't come the fi lady over me! I'm as good as yo

"You must not grieve so, Marcella," said her father, anxiously regarding the wan aspect of his daughter, and holding out a thin hand to touch her other's quiet comment. "As for who were the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment."

out, for the transfer of the confort too awful—"

The invalid did his best to comfort her. Her very weakness seemed to give him strength.

"The jury at the inquest will find out the truth, my darling."

Marcella stirred uneasily, then rose and walked about her father's bedroom.

"But the evidence!" she reiterated.
"It's so convincing, almost. And how can ordinary, pig-headed men see because of the can ordinary, pig-headed men see because of the can ordinary, pig-headed men see because of the can ordinary.

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You wanted Treman's money, a would got all you could out of him-you tried to fling him over—ah, know your kind, for all your airs!" (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

"You took Miles Holden from me," accused Leonie, still in that odd, stac-cato voice. "You deliberately follow-ed him out to America, to try and get him in your toils again."

own. "If Miles is convicted—" she broke to America, I had no notion of his "If Miles is convicted, I shall die! It's plans, but merely accompanied m

Kentucky Man, Who Suffered With Severe Headaches, Says He Found Relief by Taking Black-Draught.

"In what way?"

"Because a man like Miles isn't for the 'taking.'" (Strength was returning to her, and a calmness that she Thedford's Black-Draught, Mr. Jed.

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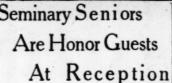
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Is Hostess.

Miss Vesta Ashmore entertained Committee No. 5 of the Young Women's Bible Class of the Central Prespective Friday evening.

East Georgia avenue, Friday evening.

The house was attractively described by the reception the annual class night program was given. Miss Ruth Jolly, president of the graduating class, delivered in a most eloquent manner the president's address. Miss Molly Harrell related the class history. The class prephenoment to the senior class.

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usual success in their chosen sphere of life, and reflected honor upon the alma mater. Thuse thus bonored were: Mrs. Lella Jackson Dillard, Mrs. Aurora Brooks Stallings, Mrs. J. Render Terrell, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, and Mrs. J. R. Little. The members of the graduating class who received

Meets Friday.

Prof. W. A. Sutton will make a

Military Ball for

Marist Students.

One of the interesting features of the meeting Thursday afternoon of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will be the presentation of the membership certificates of forty-two new members.

The certificates will be presented by Mrs. Charles Phillips, president, and Mrs. John A. Perdue. The following new members are cordially requested to be present or send a representative to the present or send a representative.

Marist Students.

A social event of great interest during the encampment of the Marist student body at Ft. McPherson will be the annual military ball, given this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at the fort by the officers of Marist College.

The ballroom and quarters will be gaily decorated in the Marist colors of blue and gold, with quantities of ferms and summer flowers.

The chapterones are Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Maybelle Swift Dickey, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickey, will be crowned queen of the May festival, sponsored by All Sanits' Episcopal church, Friday afternoon on the church lawn.

The sun was setting in a blaze of glory, and its rays—climbing through the vine-encircled windows—illuminated the small room. They shone on the girl's distraught features, and on her father's fine old face.

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"All will come right, Marcella," he reneated firmly. who will be crowned queen of the May festival, sponsored by All Sanits' Episcopal church, on Friday afternoon on the church lawn.

to be the proud possessor of a complete woman's suit case equipment like that shown in

the tablet includes the words of the lows author, "Let This Tree Be Memorial," Presented by the thern club, Peoria, Ill., December 1922," Mr. Harris, birthday falls December 9, and is celebrated oughout America through the ef-is, of the Uncle Remus Memorial

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BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

It also saved me much paraful lanation to poor Alice. It was bether to think her father was ke searcely dared hope the poor fellow would ever be released. So Huke thought it was much better to go has we were, and Alice believe he her mele. You won't forget this, will you, dear Christopher? Weltoo and I—have grown so used to he idea that I nearly overlooked actioning it to you. It's a small him but important, really, stoce Mice will be living in London and on wilf he seeing her."

There, followed messages to the amily a little more fulsome and after the milk are not kept clean.

Save Your Pans.

Save Your Pans.

When food sticks to the cooking utensil, use a clothespin to loosen it, instead of a knife, and you will not scretch your pan.

Protect Their Sight.

Discourage the youngster who wants to read "just a little while" in bed in order to become sleepy. Reading in bed overtaxes eyes that have already done a day's work.

Sugared Honey.

She dreamed about Christo the awoke from this dream in a perspiration. Yes, it was true ugh—Christopher Smarle towed ishing people, particularly women, there had been a leg for him to de upon, he would have blamed for Hugo's misfortune. Undoubter he would disapprove of this oked business of letting Alice beet that Hugo was merely her unbut the real truth could never this world be revealed to Christor. After all, it was none of his in.

in turned over with a groan and r had been posted. What was good of worrying about it? Ev-ody said she worried too much so far they had been proved

FRIENDS NOTICED

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couple of bottles of it and ht it did not help me as much as uld, so I gave it up to try some-else. Nothing I took helped me my health. I will be glad to

Prints Picture

Waldorf-Astoria guests of the third generation.

These little folks are the great-grandchildren of the late Colonel and Mrs. Renfroe, and the grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howell Jackson, of Atlanta. Their mother was formerly Miss Mary Lou Jackson, row Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, of North Carolina. Mrs. Cooper is the state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and was a guest in Atlanta during the recent bid-biennial council.

News From

LaGrange College. Dr. Daisy Robinson, of the United States public health service, made an address Friday evening to the student body of the college on health statistics of the world. An appeal was made to every girl concerning the care of her health.

Afternoon Tea For Senior Class.

HOUSEHOLD

the milk are not kept clean.

Miss Clifford Pratt will entertain the senior closs of Mrs. Mozley's school Thursday afternoon at her home in Decatur.

She will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. N. T. Pratt, and her sisters. Mrs. Palmer Pratt. Mrs. N. A. Pratt and Mrs. John W. Taylor.

Sugared Honey. Painted Walls.

If the honey should become sugared it will be smooth and clear again if the jar is placed in hot water for oh will be pugh norm on with steam the several hours, being careful that none

'Tavern Topics Forty-Fifth Commencement At Washington Seminary

Will Photograph Cradle Roll.

The cradle roll department of St.
Paul Methodist church requests the mothers of that department to bring their babies to the church Saturday of the church Satur afternon. May 26, at 2:30 o'clock to bave their pictures taken.

Mrs. Jack Hostess To Her Club.

Mrs. Theodore H. Jack will be host-ess to the Twentieth Century cotorie this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Take Inman Park to Emory univer-

The Arkansas supreme court recently upheld a school board ruling prohibiting girl students from using paint and powder while in school.



DON'T SCOUR TEETH

Of Lovely Children

Atlantans will be interested in the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Waldorf-Astoria to take piace next week in New York. In the current issue of "Tayern Topics," the Waldorf magazine, there is a charming picture of Sydney P. Cooper, Jr., and Miss Mary Louise Jackson Cooper, of Henderson, N. C. Waldorf-Astoria guests of the third generation.

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Theater Party For Bride-Elect.

teresting event of June, with a the-ater party at the Forsyth theater on Saturday afternoon.

After the matinee tea was served at Mrs. Leckie's home in "Lofty Lodge." Ormewood.

Several of Miss Lambert's personal friends were invited



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Lecture on

"New Psychology."
The New Psychology" will be the subject of the lecture next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the ma-

are attended by those interested in

Both men and women who are in-terested are invited to attend. ogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Kiwanis Ladies These Sunday afternoon meetings Urged to Meet.

of psychological research.

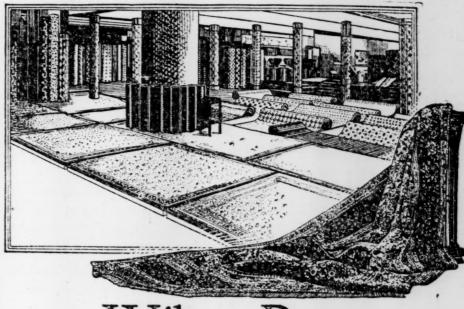
the more advanced and spiritual lines are urged to meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. Alon-

zo Richardson and Mrs. Henry Heinz, to make final arrangements for the international convention. MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.—(adv.)

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signs; \$50.00 values\$43.75 12—Alexander Smith & Sons best Seamless Axminster Rugs, 8'3"x10'6"; were \$60.00, now\$49.75

9-9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, in rose, blue and soft brown background; were \$65.75, now\$55.00 37-3x6 high-grade Axminster Rugs, such as Smith's Sanfords

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4-KLEARFLAX LINEN RUGS, 8'0"x10'0"-in rose color only; \$38.00 value, slightly soiled, at\$29.75 3—Klearflax, 9x12, slightly soiled; \$49.50 value\$45.00

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9—3'0''x6'0''—was \$6.75, now 5.50 11—27"x54"—was \$3.75, now 3.00

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said that the workmen here had to LABOR WILL HEAR said that the workmen here and to contend with the open shop, and de-clared that he, with three others or-ganizers in the building trades, will at once put on an intensive campaign to unionize the building trades crafts ATKINSON SPEAK

City Federation of Trades

Backs Cleaner Pool

Room Move - Scores

At the liveliest session held in

of whom defended the measure with spirit. Mr. Gann and others deed that the members of the billiard association were not financially interested in any pool or billiard rooms.

Fighting the resolution and de-

Bail Trover Statute.

Jordan Finds Perils in Path Of Peace Maker

Blackjack Reforms Wouldbe Sponsor of Afro-American Hague Tribunal.

many months, the Atlanta Federation of Trades Wednesday night adopted a resolution indorsing the Georgia Billiard association's proposed efforts to clean up pool rooms and purify that sport; adopted a resolution condemning the present Georgia statute covering the bail trover proceedings; invited Chairana Hara

ceedings; invited Chairman Harry five minutes later—had Jordan been Atkinson of the Georgia Railway and Power company to address the body on transportation question, and transportation question, and transportation question, as long as he was blessed with a sound as long as he was blessed with a sound as long as he was blessed with a sound as long as he was blessed with a sound as long as he was blessed with a sound as long as he was blessed with a sound as long as he was blessed with a sound as long as he was blessed with a sound later. Answers The resolution to indorse the bil-cravings whatever to enact that grac-

The resolution to indorse the billiard association was passed by a marrow margin, a tie vote being broken by a vote of the presiding of ficer, C. W. Cunningham. The reading of the resolution precipitated perhaps the hottest fight that has developed on the floor of the federation in some time. Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of Labor, expressing the fear that the billiard association was attempting to "use" the federation for some purpose not seen on the surface.

the surface.

Pollard Answers Charge.

A bot reply to the veiled charge of litor Jones was made by William literation as signer of the resolution, has stated that the only thing instructs. Marshall and Steer were "sparring." The scrimmage took on such an appearance of reality that the small polymer is a polymer of the most wondrous blends of color as the first rays of daylight gradually change the ruby dewdrops to a pale smaragd and later again to a pale smaragd and later again to a dazzling brilliant. attempt was being made to clean upper and the such an appearance of reality that pool rooms and make the sport a clean one.

The resolution was signed by A. S. Nance, W. C. Carraway, R. E. Gann, T. E. Pall, C. F. Jackson, William Pollard and C. W. Cunningham, all of whom defended the measure with

request that Marshall took the liberty of producing an extra-heavy "black-jack" from his rear pocket. He not only produced the weapon, but he

Fighting the resolution and denominating pool rooms as a general proposition were Mrs. M. E. Sewell, vice president of the federation; Emmet L. Quinn, president of the body; delegates Keeling, of the barbers; Wuran, of the musicians; Van Houten, of the moudders; Strauss, of the failors, and Jerome Jones, of The Journal of Labor. After a most spirited debate, during which personalities passed and many interesting statements were made, the vote showed 15 to 14. C. W. Cunningham, who capited the chair, breaking the ties of the coupled the chair, breaking the two would remain at home for some

ed 15 to 14. C. W. Cunningham, who occupied the chair, breaking the tie in favor of the resolution.

A spirited fight also developed over the resolution condemning the bail trover law of the state. The resolution was signed by E. L. Quinn and other members of the organization, and Mr. Quinn stated that the resolution was directed against clothing houses selling goods on the installment plan and retaining title until paid for.

A letter from H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Generic Pair in the Court of the Co

chairman of the board of directors of the Georgia Railway and Power com-AT MARIETTA HOME

of trades to consider the proposition filed with the city for improvement in its transportation system in Atlanta, and also suggested that he be allowed to speak to the central body at some future date. A vote put to the federation resulted in instructions being given the secretary to invite being given the secretary to invite
Mr. Atkinson to speak.
An address was delivered by
Thomas II, Mugavin, ef Cincinnati,
representing the painters, decorators and paperhangers. Mr. Mugavin said that the building trades unions in kins of Marietta; the corresponding to the control of the con and paperhangers. Mr. Mugavin said that the building trades unions in Atlanta are in bad condition, despite the fact that millions of dollars worth of contracts are being executed here, and in the face of a possible continuation of the great prosperity hat Atlanta is now enjoying the continuation of the great prosperity hat Atlanta is now enjoying the continuation of the great prosperity hat Atlanta is now enjoying the continuation of the great prosperity has a subject to the

from pain. Never fails.

here, and in the face of a possible continuation of the great prosperity that Atlanta is now enjoying. He cating. Interment will be in City cemetery, Marietta. Black Undertaking company in charge.

Attens High school

WILL GRADUATE 106

Athens, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—
One hundred and six students, one of whom has never missed a day from school in her entire career, will be graduated from the Athens High school Tuesday evening. May 29.

Of the graduated from the Athens High school Tuesday evening. May 29.

Of the graduating class the layers of the world's greatest resort. Who comes from Toronto, Canada, will school Tuesday evening. May 29.

Of the graduating class the layers of the Willoud the "coolness of 87 degraduating class the layers" is another question.

Atlantic City Kiwanis club and gocorted to the Hotel Dennis in masking club provided names and addresses accompany them.

What the will probably be cool, he said, something like Wednesday and Tuesday. Will probably the cool, he said, something like Wednesday and Tuesday. Will probably the cool, he said, something like Wednesday and Tuesday. Will be returned, provided names and addresses accompany them.

What the five in the five in the will be used, and all others will be returned, provided names and addresses accompany them.

Rules of Contest.

In writing the essays, teachers should use only one side of the page, and be careful to attach their names, should use only one side of the page, and be careful to attach their names of schools in which they teach. Telephone number question.

Wilhoit, city editor of The Constitution. Judges are Sherrar will be used, and all others will be returned, provided names and addresses accompany them.

Name of the local club's Home of the local club'

graduated from the Athens thigh school Tuesday evening. May 29.

Of the graduating class, the largest in the history of the school, 64 are girls and 42 boys. Miss Vallie Burke Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Betts, line the senior who has never missed a day from school since she began 11 years ago.

Miss Betts, along with several other members of the senior class who have unusually good attendance records, was given a holiday by the school of ficials last Friday as a recognition of their appreciation of the students' interest in the school work.

The final graduation exercise will be held in the University of Georgia octagon, the building having the largest seating capacity in Athens. Mayor

seating capacity in Athens, Mayor George C. Thomas will deliver the principal address of the graduation exercises and Dr. John D. Mell, of the board of education, will award the diplomas.

Continued from First Page.

SUMMER'S CALL

struggle is going on, the struggle for existence. Bitter animosities and deadly feuds are the common order

of things.

May Be Songs to Sun.

May Be human ear is t May Be Songs to Sun.

Perhaps the human ear is not attened to the eerie music; maybe those weird sounds from the tiny creatures are in reality hymns of praise to the sun, it would be small wonder. There is plenty of material for the tiny songsters to go into raptures about. Sitting on the stem of a flower or on a blade of grass they may gaze into the most wondraws blends

Among the thousands of well adazaling brilliant.

The downpour of rain that swept over the southern states Wednesday night was expected and is part of the ever-revolving cycle. The leaves of the trees and the gaass have received a new tinge from it, a shade lighter, but yet astoundingly green. Out in the country they are tired of rain and showers. They want things to dry up. The soil is saturated with moisture and must dry before agricultural operations can be started and carried on successfully. Yet the weather man holds out little hope for Thursday. There will be little change in temperature, he opines—and Wednesday's temperature was decidedly summery. The trouble seems to be that the centre of disturbance, which is somewhere above Texas—always a trouble-maker, meteorologically speaking—has not shifted and has remained stationary.

The observer would not commit to a dazened was a decided to be known for an and shower realized both immediate and hasting benedict and hasting benedicts and hasting Several times the instrument of pain was bounced on Jordon's skr. So chillfully and effectively was it used that Jordon passed temporarily into the lard of blazing stars.

In the mountime officers had been summoned Marshall and Steer were placed under arrest while the retired and silent Lordon. The soil is saturated with moisture and must dry before agricultural operations can be started and carried on successfully. Yet the placed under arrest while the retired and carried on successfully. Yet the placed under arrest while the retired and carried on successfully. There will be little change in temporarily.

"The program includes visits to all the piers, theaters and hotels. The boy is also to be presented with At-lantic City's official bathing suit and HARBORS YOUNG MAYOR receive the free use of the swimming

With these numerous delights in view, teachers were urged Wednesday to lose no time in mailing in their 100-word essays today on "What Kiin Philadelphia and assist in enter-taining the teacher and boy in that city. It is thought to cover this by a visit to Independence Hall, the 'cradle of liberty,' the Philadelphia mint, the zoo and meet with the president of and visit Girard college. "On arrival at Atlantic City the teacher and the boy are to be met by Boy Scouts and members of the May 20, or in "the Kiwanis creed." Cleverness of meaning and phrase

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dren playing in the house. I jost weight until I became amazingly thin and hadn't strength to get through

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will be received in time to com but those entered Iriday should

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THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN, speaking editorially of the Georgia Railway & Power Company's Atlanta's Present and Future Transportation Problem, says:

T (THE PETITION) is a document worthy the serious consideration and attention of our people; particularly those who, with The Georgian, are looking confidently in the ambitious direction of 500,000 population in 1930.

"The Company realizes the necessity for more adequate transportation facilities. It accordingly has mapped out a program looking in that direction, which includes proposed improvements in track, car and electric systems, better speed and traffic conditions, a supplemental bus system and an increased use of tickets by providing for the sale of the same in smaller multiples than at present is the rule.

"'The Company is striving,' says the petition, 'to the extent of its resources and energy to make this public service as good as possible.'

"The petition of the Company asks permission of council to go forward with its program and expresses hope for the cooperation and help of the public in getting it across.

"The program the Company sets forth is comprehensive and, if put into execution, undoubtedy will work a great good in the community.

"The petition is businesslike and couched in terms of constructive common sense.

"Surely the Company has a right to ask for, and expect, the sympathetic cooperation of the public in endeavoring thus to better the car service.

"The Georgian thinks it will receive that quality of cooperation.

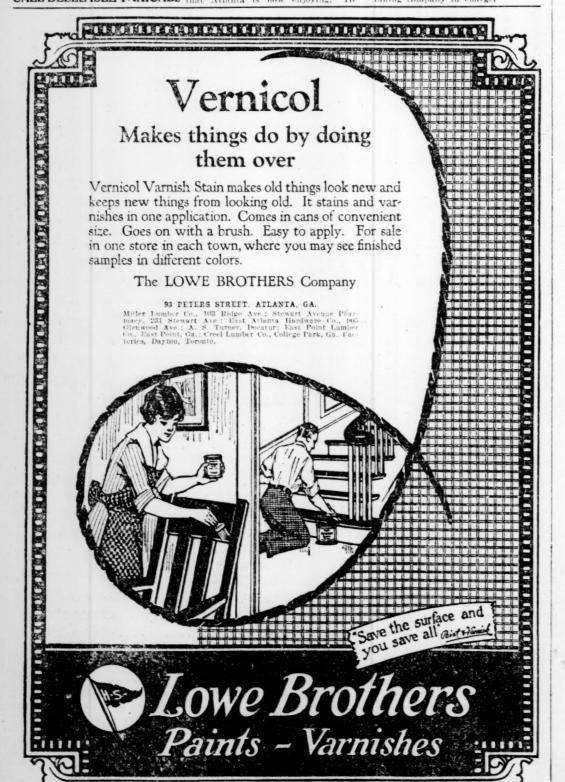
"Atlanta is a rapidly growing community. It is difficult, at best, to keep up with the needs of the community in many directions-particularly, perhaps, in the matter of street car transportation, which involves many collateral conditions.

"What the Georgia Railway & Power Company has set forth to do along the line of improving its service is wholly commendable. The Georgian feels sure the Company will be supported by the pubic in this good work. It deserves to be."

> The program is now in the hands of a special committee of City Council. The Company believes that this Committee, with the strong endorsement of the Public, will take steps to solve Atlanta's transportation problem NOW in the interests of the greatest number of people.

Georgia Railway and Power Co.





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Beau Rand

BY CHARLES ALDEN SELTZER

Next Week, "The Shadow of the Sheltering Pines." BY GRACE MILLER WHITE

(Continued from yesterday.) Continued from yesterday.)
won't say it again," he conceded.
Lucia Morell, who stood back a little
from the door, glaring. lifted him & wn from the post, and choked out of her an admission speed him by a hand and started that she had warned Rand, that she

Rand had seen Miss Seddo: riding the plains, and having noted at specific position on the rooted at specific plains, and having noted at the plains at the p af s position on the post he had creetly retired to a point within the able, where, with a gle. fu e at a convenient knot-hole, and nothing that he had heard every word spoken by and heard every word spoken by and heard every word spoken by a convenient knot-hole, and nothing that the girl was in love with Rand, offered possibilities that would be more satisfying than physical punishment inflicted upon the girl who cringed in the chair near him.

He taunted her with the statement that another woman loved Rand, but

"I was helpin' him only last night," issured Rand, without winking an velash." "What he needs is someone ike you, ma'am, to wean him from hem terrible habits of cussin'."
However, Bud had little instruction hat day. Indeed, it seemed to Bud hat he was being sadly neglected. Later he was left disconsolate and rooding on the porch, to watch Silver and Midnight lope away toward the trial that led to the Three Bar, and Compton's gaze grew malignant. "Does she go that way every day?" "Ever' day," smiled the woman, welling her dislike of the man with her smooth smile.

ng, seemingly having forgotten that uch a thing as profanity had ever een mentioned.

When Kinney's hand had been at-betraying his rage, while the wom-

the desk, the palms upward, in cloquent denial of all responsibility.

"How in hell should I know?" he growled.

"The first I knowed everything was goin' to smithereens was when I seen Kinney standin' there like a snubbin' post, his eyes poppin' out of his head—scared plumb stiff.

An' Rand, grinning like a tiger, throw-

an' Rand, grinning like a tiger, throw a scrap of paper at his number Compton looked at Kinney. "What

"It was a bill of sale for that Mid-ght horse—from Seddon," growled Kinney.

Compton's face paled with rage. He strode out of the office and mounted his horse. Riding southward many niles, he encountered the Bar S out-

Seddon was not with the outfit. Compton waited, expecting him. But seddon did not come that day:

S ranch bouse for fear Eleanor Seddon might overhear some of the vitriolie things he intended to say to her father, stayed with the outfit.

It was not until sunrise the next day that Seddon appeared. And then, drawing the Bar S owner aside. Compton learned the story of Rand's appearance at the Bar S to demand the bill of sale. But the information came after Compton had charged Seddon with disloyalty to him.

With rage still gripping him. With rage still

With rage still gripping him. Compton abruptly left Seddon and rode back to town.

He spent the greater part of the day in the saddle, riding to the Two Link from the Bar S camp, and talking long and earnestly with his rangeboss. Then late in the afternoon, he

ent to the Gilt Edge.

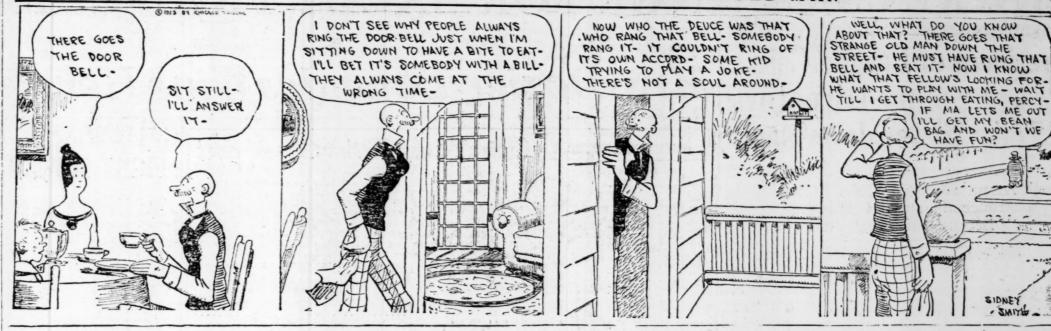
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ere a number of doors off a hall,
ut Compton did not hesitate, paustee before one and knowling sections. before one and knocking softly

When the door swung open an i stant later—just a trifle, to permit a woman's face to peer outward inquiringly—Compton placed a shoulder against it, and forced his way into the room, closing the door behind him,

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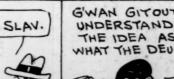
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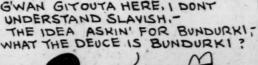


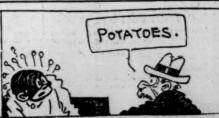












MACON'S CHANCE FOR SALLY FRANCHISE SEEMS SLIM

President of League Calls Meeting of the Directors Today to Decide on Matter

South Atlantic League Clubs Protesting the Entrance of Georgia City in Circuit Because of Long Jump.

by the league until the franchise is disposed of, it was announced.

At the meeting of the local fans last night the sum of \$2.300 was needed to clear the club of debts as of May 15. Julius Swerdlove had agreed to take over the club and operate it if its debts were paid up to May 15. Members of the committee in charge of raising the money asked President Walsh to allow them until afternoon to raise the necessary amount. noon to raise the necessary amount, but this he refused to do, saying that he must know by 9 o'clock this morning. It was then decided to discontinue all efforts to raise the money and relieve Swerdlove of his agreement to take i over.

Walsh Reconsiders. This morning, however, members of e committee were informed by Pres-fernt Walsh that he had reconsidered and would hold the matter open until

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charleston, S. C., May 23.—President W. H. Walsh, of the South Atlantic association, announced this afternoon that a meeting of the league directors would be held Friday at Augusta, to dispose of the franchise of the Charleston club, and that Charleston would have as good an opportunity as any other city to get it. Greenville, Spartanburg and Charlotte wired in protests today against giving the franchise to Macon because of the long railroad jump.

It is believed that Charleston will make a determined effort to keep the franchise. The series with Augusta which was to have been played here the last three days of this week has been transferred to Augusta, where the club will continue to be operated by the league until the franchise is disposed of, it was announced.

At the meeting of the local fans

Augusta, Ga., May 23.—It was an nounced here by Frank H. Barrett, president of the Augusta baseball club, that the meeting of the league directors of the South Atlantic association will be held in Augusta Friday. The meeting is being held for the purpose of disposing of the franchise of the Charleston club.

of disposing of the franchise of the Charleston club.

Mr. Barrett made the announcement, he says, after a telephone communication with President Walsh. The game which was announced to played in Macon tomorrow will be played here, it was also announced to night.

Macon, Ga., May 23.—Five thousand Macon fans who had agreed to pay \$1 each for the opening game were disappointed tonight to find that the former Charleston team would not arrive here tomorrow morning for a game with Augusta in the afternoon.

E. G. Jacobs is in Augusta for a conference with league officials with a view of obtaining the franchise for Macon and will attend the directors meeting in Augusta. If Macon is awarded the franchise the teams will play here Saturday afternoon.

EBBETS DENIES RUMORS OF SELLING BALL CLUB

New York, May 23.—Col. T. L. Huston, who on Monday sold his half interest in the New York Yankees to Col. Jacob Ruppert, will not be able to acquire an interest in the Brooklyn Nationals, at least, not this season.

Colonel Huston's retirement from the Yankees' ownership aroused immediate reports that he might buy into the Brooklyn club, but Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Dodgers, and his two partners, Ed and Stephen Mc-Keever, today denied that their interests were now for sale.

baseball fans, ended the losing streak of the Dubuque club in the Mississippi Valley league, of which he is manager, when he held Marshalltown today to four hits and Dubuque won, 1 to 0. McGinty issued only one pass and only five men reached first base.

See York, May 23.—The New York Nationals made a clean sweep of the series with St. Louis, winning the final game today, 4 to 1.

The Box Soore.

Visitor—"I want to see Mr. Neurich about th' mushrooms—" Butler—"Oh, you're the man that's working on the iamily tree."—Judge.

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Mrs. Dozier Lowndes Wins Her 2nd Round Match

National League

former Cleveland pitcher, started his first game of the season for Pittsburg, but was removed in the eighth when the Phillies tied the score with none out. Cy Williams hit his stateenth home run of the current

BOSTON-

Ebbets, president of the Dodgers, and his two partners, Ed and Stephen McKeever, today denied that their interests were now for sale.

"There will be positively nothing doing in the way of selling my interest in the Brooklyn club until after the 1923 season." Mr. Ebbets said. "While I may sell, the probabilities are that I will not."

"Iron Man" Comes Back.

Waterloo, Iowa, May 23,—"Iron man" Joe McGinty, aged 52, a few years ago the idol of the New York baseball fans, ended the losing streak of the Dubuque club in the Mississippi Valley league, of which he is manager, when he held Marshalltown to

ROBINS WIN ANOTHER.

BROOKLYN-

Ratted for Rivey in eighth.

Score by innings:

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Summary: Two-Ibase hits, Paubert, Nels, Paylor: sacrifices, Caveney, Rivey; double olay, Bohne to Caveney to Daubert: left on bases, Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 3; base on base of Cadore; losing pitcher, Girey, Univers, Finneran and Moran, Time, 1:27.

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"Chief" Bender Signs.

Baltimore, Md., May 23.—Charles ("Chief") Bender, former pitching star of the Athletics, has been signed by the Baltimore club of the International league, it was announced today. Bender has been working out with the Navy team the lafe few days and is said to be in good shape. He will join the Orioles when they return home to play Newark Saturday. No statement as to the terms agreed upon was given out.

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Gulley's Long Hitting Streak Ends

Lakeland, Fla., May 23 .- (Special) - "Death Valley" Tom Gulley, of Lakeland, a mighty man is he, despite the sorrowful fact Monday his lengthy string of hitting in consecutive games was broken by Pitcher Chapman of the Islanders.

"Death Valley," up until Chapman retired him minus his cus-tomary swat, has accumulated hits in thirty-four consecutive games. He broke the Florida State league record May 1 in the second game with the Tampa Smokers at Lakeland, hitting at that time for his

twentieth consecutive game. Gulley's record from the start of the season up until he was

stopped is as follows:	
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April 17 Elrod, Kohn	Daytona
April 18 Ames, Kohn, Little, Purce	
April 19 Humphries, Sweetland	Daytona
April 20 Smith	Orlando
April 21 Palmer	
April 23 Wilson, Long, Cornet	St. Petersburg 1
April 24 Lane	St. Petersburg1
April 25 Hernandez	St. Petersburg4
April 26 Palmer	
April 27 Lucas	
April 28 Sweetland, Woolf	Orlando
	Tampa
May 1 Alvarez	
May 2 (Rain)	
May 4 Reil	
	Tampa
	Bradentown
	Bradentown
	Bradentown
May 10 Chapman and Little	
May 11 Cooper and Wansley	Daytona
May 12 Ames, Little	Daytona
May 14 Withem	
May 15 Camp	
May 16 Sullivan	
May 17 (Rain)	St. Petersburg
May 18 Wilson	St. Petersburg
May 18 Hinkle and Baradi	St. Petersburg
May 19 Hernandez and Hinkle	St. Petersburg
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Of his 64 hits, 7 have been doubles, 16 have been triples and he has clouted out 2 home runs,

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Evan Howell, Vanderbilt Star, Enters A. A. U. Meet

sippi A. & M. distance man, and with Irons, the new distance sensation from Alabama. This match is attracting wide attention and is be-

secured the A.A. U. games or that the observed the permanent owner. There is a possibility that Howell may get a try at the Olympic team. In fact, his participation in the A. A. U. games has a distinct bearing on the selection of the men to represent the United States in the great games which will be held at Paris next year. According to Mike Ryan, Olympic coach, the United States team is weak in distance men and they must be developed by the time of the games. It was decided, because of the showing of Irons to transfer the race to the A. A. U. games. It is a well known fact that the A. A. U. games. It is a well known fact that the A. A. U. sanxious to make Howell a mem-U. is anxious to make Howell a member and have been for more than a year. It is quite likely that he will join the greatest amatuer organization in the world when the officials maket in Atlante.

Runner in Events Here
Will Be Watched by
Track Observers.

Well Courter and Alabama also had well balance teams of about the same calibre as those mentioned above.

Well Courter and Courter you make up?" "Are you really sorry?" "I am really sorry." "Well. I'm willing to be sorry ten dollars worth."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Track Observers.

Alabama also had well balance teams of about the same calibre as those mentioned above.

Tennessee's Punch.

Yet at the S. I. C. meet, Tennessee, with the panch from two stars, made but 14 points. Vanderbilt, with one star, made 9 points, Auburn without a star, made but three points, Alabama got three and Georgia with an A. A. L. games. Evan Howell Vanderbilt, well-balance teams of about the same calibre as those mentioned above.

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Coach Bill Anderson will probably

tion from Anadasan attracting wide attention and is being featured by the Atlanta Athletic club, which was largely responsible for the arrangement whereby Atlanta secured the A.A. U. games or that secured the A.A. U. games or that the cup offered three years ago by the Birmingham Athletic club. Spentage won the cup the first year it was good to be added interest in the permanent of the cup offered three years ago by the Birmingham Athletic club. Spentage was the cup the first year it was good to be added interest in the permanent of the cup of o

Henry to Pelicans.

New Orleans, May 23.—Manager Larry Gilbert, of the New Orleans Southern association team, announced last night just before departing for ton in the world when the officials meet in Atlanta.

The A. A. U. games will bring in competition only the star track and field men of the south and it is a distinct compliment and a just recognition of Howell's ability that he had returned First Baseman Clanton to the Cleveland Americans and had to the Gleveland Americans and had to the south and the has been invited to the games.

Vanderbilt's Super-Star.

Vanderbilt's Super-Star.

Henry, returned to the local club by the Boston Nationals.

GALIANO WILL FIGHT MORAN

New Orleans, La., May 23.—(Special.)—Basil Galiano will leave for cial.)—Basil Galiano will leave for Philadelphia on June 1 in the event he is successful over Pal Moran when they clash on Monday night in a scheduled fifteen-round bout at the Louisiana auditorium. This announcement was made by Red Walsh today following Galiano's training at the Marullo

Being Carried to the Seventeenth

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By "POP" BOONE.

Ft. Worth, Texas, May 23.—(Spelants) her opponent.

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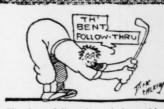
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head be held to its fixed duty of go-ing straight through and after the ball. If you lift the head you lift the clubhead by your motion. Don't be in a hurry to see the ball. That is a hard practice for the player to rid himself of, but it can be done and when you have learn-ed to do it, I give you my word you will never drop the habit. The good results of the bent follow-through will more than convince you.

Southern Woman's Golf **Champion Easy Winner** Mrs. A. H. Rhodes, Dalla

Mrs. David Gaut Runs Into Stern Opposition Being Carried to the Seventeenth

Knight, of Oklahoma, in her first match.

Red Walsh is well acquainted with Philadelphia and its promoters, having had Pete Herman there when the latter was bantamweight champion. Walsh has bided his time while there were rumors of Galiano deserting him and going to some eastern manager, and now it is seen what he has had in mind all the time.

No Split Threatens.

Galiano took occasion to spike all rumors about any split between he and Walsh.

"I am grateful for what Walsh has done for me," said Galiano, "and now that we are in a position to make some money. I want Red to make it with me. As long as Red wants to be my manager, he will be it."

This is a splendid spirit, think those fans who heard Galiano make the statement, and proves that the Italian had not become imbund with his own importance. He is just the same now as he was when growing up in the preliminary ranks.

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Watsh Shoot Better.

Mrs. Gaut will be forced to shoot much better golf tomorrow than she shot today if she comes through. She shot today if she comes through. She shot today if she comes through, She she today if she comes through, She shot today if she comes through, She she today if she comes through, She she today if she comes through, She she to the present the she comes through, She she to the present through the she

Mrs. Gaut will be forced to shoot much better golf tomorrow than she shot today if she comes through. She was plainly off her game today. Another thing, she admits that Wednesday is her Jonah day, all the golf tourney troubles she has ever experienced coming on Wednesday. Be that as it may, Mrs. Gaut must shoot better golf Thursday, for she is matched with Miss Priscilla Rogers, of Galveston, who is a brilliant young star.

Mrs. Lowndes went out this morning with a 46, but she was never pressed and might possibly have bettered this medal. She chilled her already frightened opponent with a par four on the 360-yard first hole and seemed to content herself from a seemed to content herself from the shoot of the she was a seemed to content herself from the she was a seemed to content herself from the she was a seemed to content herself from the she was a seemed to content herself from the she was a seemed to content herself from the she to shoot to she was a seemed to content herself from the she to today, for the she was never to s



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Skinner's Double Drives in Three Runs for Crackers in Eighth Inning—Play Double-Header Today.

> Chicks Score. The Chick score in the sixth came then Prothro singled with one out. The overran first and skidded in the

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emphis Summary:

Memphis, Tenn., May 23.—(Special.)—Here is an old story told in a different way. The Chicks lost another ball game today. The Crackers by prearranged plans happened to be the opposition, and they won it, 5 to 1. scored on Yockey's single following a base on balls to Skinner. With Skinner on third a squeeze play failed to go through when Lapan took Moore's pop-up and doubled Skin-

it, 5 to 1.

Change of atmosphere and surroundings didn't bring about any noticeable change in the habits of the Chicks, who came home yesterday after losing four of six on the road. Their fielding was bad, their pitching warse and they didn't have any Moore's pop-up and doubled Skin-ner off third. worse, and they didn't have any nunch in the pinch. Outside of that advance any reason why the

The grounds at Rushwood park The grounds at Rushwood park were in miserable condition from the merning showers, but it so happened that the grounds had nothing to do with the three fielding flaws by the Chicks and the pair by the Crackers. scored when Killinger heaved Vick's grounder low and fast past first. Camp flied out to end the round. Karr started the Crackers off again in the eighth when he greeted Mitchell with a single. Ring struck out. Guyon walked and Killinger In fact the ground conditions were in favor of the Chicks, as the slow footing retarded the speed of the Crackers on the paths.

History about ten days old was re-History about ten days old was repeated when Benny Karr, who in the days gone by wore a Chick uniform, had the Chicks under control from start to finish. He allowed six scattered hits, struck out half a dozen Chicks and issued a base on balls. He secured two hits, each of which was furned into a score. The Chicks was turned into a score. The Chicks have secured eleven hits off Karr have secured eleven hits off Karr in the last eighteen innings here. The only run scored by the Chicks was wild heave by Glenn Killinger

Start Hitting Spree.

Joe Dailey started pitching for the Chicks and the Crackers started hit-ting for themselves. The Crackers ung for themselves. The Crackers were somewhat tacking with a punch in the pinch against Dailey, as evidenced by the fact that they managed to score but twice off eight hits in seven innings, and these eight hits were mixed with five bases on balls and three cross.

were mixed with five bases on balls on three errors.

Thirteen Crackers were left stranded. Monroe Mitchell relieved Dailey tarting the eighth. Mitchell gave wo bases on balls, made a balk, tunck out a pair of batters and gave p a pair of hits, one by Camp Skinner. all tries of Crackers were left strand-ed. Monroe Mitchell relieved Dailey starting the eighth. Mitchell gave two bases on balls, made a balk, struck out a pair of batters and gave up a pair of hits, one by Camp Skin-ter, clearing the bases with three on. Bolby Legnottes Bobby Lamotte, at short, and Ernie dgett, at second, made their bows Chicks before a home audience. Lamotte made a pair of errors, but neither figured in the scoring. Karr started the Crackers' scoring

en he singled opening the third ing. Ring bunted to Dailey, who, h plenty of time, heaved into cen-field, trying to head off Karr at third base line. Prothro fielded the ball, but first was uncovered, and the bases were full. Killinger struck Herman went out on a fly to



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he Press league yesterday by de-eating the East Point pastimers by he rather decisive score of 15 to 5. East Point jumped off to a two-um lead, but this bad start, only

run lead, but this bad start, only made The Constitution's players realize they were facing real opposition. They proceeded to jump all over Pitcher Wilkie and knieked him for 6 counters in the second, driving him from the mound. His successors, Mims and Wilkes, fared no better and Constitution runners were constantly scampering across the plate. Henry and McKinna led in the assault launched by The Constitution, each registering three hits in four attempts. Henry's pitching was another brilliant feature, the curve ball king accounting for 14 of the East

king accounting for 14 of the East Point batters via the strike-out route. The Constitution's fielders handled 31 chances without a bobble. while East Point erred 7 times, most of the errors figuring in The Consti-tution's scoring. The fielding of Williams, Constitution left-fielder.

was great. E. POINT-Leaved it past first, Protho getting a new footing and going on to second. He went to third on Beck's out and scored when Killinger have out and scored when Thompson, rf. . . . 3
Trimble, 3b. . . . 2 Wilkes, 1b.-p. ...

Herman, after fouling off a half dozen or more balls, walked, filling the bases. With three and two off Skinner, all three Crackers started when Mitchell wound up, and they continued on home when Skinner. CONSTLcontinued on home when Skinner lashed a hectic liner to center that Miller made a heroic but vain effort to get. Yockey, for the second time during the game, sent Milner almost McKinna, c McKinna, c landers, c.-cf. ... Darden, cf ... the back fence to take a terrific A double-beader is senedured to-morrow, the bargain attraction start-ing at 2:15 o'clock. If it is dry and warm Mike Burke, Cracker center fielder, out with a strained ligament.

Score by innings:

Summary—Two-base hits, McKin-na, Henry, Wier, Florence, Walton; Three-base hits Hemperley, Hobbs, Miller; stolen bases, Hobbs. Allen, Flanders, Sligh, Henry, Williams, Mims (2), McKinna (2); left on bases, Constitution 3, East Point 1; base on balls off Henry 3, off Wilkes 1; struck out by Henry 14, by Wilkes 3, by Wilballs off Henry 3, off Wilkes 1; struct out, by Henry 14, by Wilkes 3, by Wil kie 3, by Mims 1; wild pitch. Henry passed balls. Flanders (2), Walton winning pitcher, Henry; losing pitch winning pitcher, Henry: losing pitch er, Wilkes. Umpire, Keeler. Time of game, 2 hours.

CY WILLIAMS **CLOUTS 16th**

phia Nationals, banged out his six-Totals 34 1 6 27 10 3 Pittsburg. No one was on base. xBatted for Dailey in 7th. Score by innings: R. VEECH AGAINST BOUT

VEECH AGAINST BOUT IN CUB BALL PARK

Two-base hits. Skinner, Lapan; sacrifice hits, Ring, Herman, Karr, Skinner; sacrifice fly, Herman; double play, Lapan to Prothro; left on bases, Atlanta 13; Memphis 7; innings pitched, by Dailey 7 with 2 runs 8 hits; balk, Mitchell; bases on balk, Kerr L Dailey Chicago, May 23.-Probability of a ten-round boxing exhibition between Mike McTigue, world's light-heavy-weight champion, and Harry Greb, former American champion, in the Cubs' ball park, June 20, were far recorded to the control of the bases on balls, Karr 1, Dailey 5; Mitchell 2; struck out, by Karr 6, Dailey 3, Mitchell 2, Umpires, Johnof President William Veeck, of the Hentz

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Viewing the News'

when they are competing with Pat Dozier, sporting editor of The Montgomery Journal, and others who can't see Glenn Killinger for the dust the Penn State boy is kicking up?

From the typewriter in Pat's editorial sanctum comes the following, regarded by this poor correspondent as the best joke of the season. The funny part about the whole thing, too, is that Pat didn't know he was being comical. Here is his latest contribution to the humorous literature

"Reports from Atlanta say that Killinger is playing real baseball for the Crackers. That is the bunk. Killinger never was a baseball player and never will be. He is a perfect picture of how not to play the game."

Now, folks, all of you who have noted the remarkable improvement displayed by "Killy" after getting off to a start that would have crushed any young player not possessed of the courage Killinger has, please join this writer in wondering how Mr. Dozier arrives at such strange conclusions—when he is so far removed from the scene of action and has nothing to go by but official averages and box scores, and these show Killinger to be one of the few real third-basemen in the circuit.

Killinger is leading the Southern league in stolen bases and sacrifice hits. He had not made an error in pingerness will be a second to the second

He had not made an error in nine games until yesterday and has of as one of the most consistent clubbers in the Southern league as well, Aug his mark now being close to .280. All of which should indicate Mr. Killinger is doing something besides losing ball games for the men who

pay him a salary twice a month.

"It is a pity," Mr. Dozier goes on to say in his article, "That football stars must go on the diamond and kill their fair fame. In a couple of years his reputation for prowess on the gridiron will be forgotten in the present knowledge of his inability to play baseball. He could capitalize his record as one of the greatest football players of all time now will not command so much next year and each succeeding year will take

will not command so much next year and each succeeding year will take a thousand dollars or so from his worth to a college."

As Jack Corbett would say, "Pat is all 'wet' again." We don't know that Glenn is particularly keen to "capitalize" the fame that came to him when he was playing football for his college and not solely for the glory that he won for himself, but we do know that he has already been designated as full-time assistant coach at Penn State with a salary attached that probably tops the combined stipends of any two southern sporting editors that may be nominated. Which is additional proof that Mr. Killinger itors that may be nominated. Which is additional proof that Mr. Killinger is not worrying over how to keep the wolf away when his diamond duties

And Pat needn't feel sorry for football players who elect to enter professional baseball. "Goat" Hale, old Mississippi college gridiron star, is employed as a third-sacker by Kid Elberfeld and has a fielding average for the time he has been in this circuit even better than Killinger's. In

fact, "Goat" hasn't made a bobble since joining the Kid.

It seems to us that Dozier missed one in getting off this time. Unlike corn liquor and gasoline, football and baseball will mix,

Officials for A. A. U. Track Meet Have Been Selected

While Coach Stegeman Will Be Official Starter. Others Named.

The list of officials for the big A. A. U. track meet to be held at Grant field Friday and Saturday has been completed. The destinies of the meet have been placed in the hands of men who are qualified for their work.

C. W. Streit, head of the Southeastern A. A. U. will be the referee. With Streit at the head of things, a swiftly moving efficient meet is assured. Mr. Streit has been interested in track in the south for 10 years or more. He refereed the Tech relay carnival, and his work was excellent.

Coach Stegeman, of the University of Georgia, will start the boys on their runs. He has been at this business for four years now, and a A. U. track meet to be held at Grant

of Georgia, will start the boys on their runs. He has been at this business for four years now, and a meet would not seem to be correctly started if he were not present. Al Doonan, prime mover of track

f Auburn, and Dr. Sutton, and Ha

Mitchell 2: struck out. by Karr 6, Dailey 3. Mitchell 2. Umpires. Johnson, Doolin and Erwin. Time 2 hours.

Boxers to Make Trip.

Stanford University: Cal. May 23. Stanford University will send a team of fourteen boxers to Australian aunityeersity fighters, it is announced by Harry Maloney, minor sports coach at the university.

Moved today, with the announcement william Veeck, of the announcement of President William Veeck, of the Chicago National league club, that there as you be a state law which makes such exhibitions lawful. Even then, Mr. Veeck said, there is no certainty that boxing matches will be held there.

A dispatch from New Yorl, yesterday stated that McTigue and Greb would meet in a ten-round contest at the Cubs' park on June 20. The Philadelphia Nationals are scheduled to meet the Cubs here on that day.

Stephena: Hentz.

The complete list is as follows:

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Stegeman; head finish judge, A. A. Doonan; finish judges, W. A. A. Alexander, Wilbur Hutzell, Dr. Fred Sutton, and Hall Hentz.

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Stegeman; head finish judges, W. A. Streit; starter, H. J. Stegeman; head finish judges, M. A. Steven Hentz.

Farnum, Rufus Bass, Bernard Neal, Steven Hartney, Jack McDonough, Steven Hartney business manager, A. H. Armstrong.

ALBANY MAKES PLANS FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Albany, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)—Albany baseball fans will hold a meeting this week to make arrangements for a fast team to represent the city this summer. Last year Albany hired this summer. Last year Albany hired practically the entire University of Georgia team and had a great season of baseball. This year it will not be possible to secure an entire college team, due to the ruling of the Southern Intercollegiate conference and of the Southern Intercollegiate association against summer ball. Albany will attempt to assemble a team from wherever players can be obtained. Several other towns of this section are planning fast teams.

WILL STAGE GUN SHOOT THURSDAY

Anniston, Ala., May 23 .- (Special.) A shooting contest between Boyd Duncan, champion of the south, and Dr. Frank Weaver, Ben Spearman, W. A. Simpson and George Percell on one side, and J. M. Eastham, Homer Wright, George Rouse, Charlie Mar-tin and J. W. Malone has been arranged for Thursday afternoon at Ox-

Tuesday it was announced that the first quintet of shooters would give an exhibition of fine shooting at the weekly event at the lake, and Wednesday the other members of the club came out with a challenge for a real "shooting match." Lee Pruitt, who was beaten by Thad Robinson of Birmingham a few weeks ago, will act as referee at the match to be staged.

the advertisement about U. S. Tires on page 9. We distribute this make only. Quick Tire Service, Inc. 44 W. Peachtree St. Ivy 0065-0066

Streit Is Named Referee, BOSTON CLUB IS PURCHASED

Columbus, Ohio, May 23 .- Definite announcement was made here today that the Boston American league base-ball club has been purchased by three Columbus men, who will take posses-sion in October at the end of the pres-

ent season.

The purchasers are E. M. Schoenborn, Palmer K. Winslow and Dr. Robert B. Drury, who formerly were interested in the Columbus American association club. Mr. Winslow and Dr. Drury made the announcement of the purchase area that purchase upon their arrival here a morning from Chicago. The trio of Columbus men have been

The trio of Columbus men have been in Chicago several days in connection with the purchase of the Boston club. with the purchase of the Boston club, it was said. Palmer Winslow is a glass manufacturer, Dr. Drury is a well-known Columbus surgeon, and Mr. Schoenborn is the principal owner of the Columbus baseball park.

Southern League

BARONS WIN FIRST. Little Rock, Ark, May 23.—First plays by the Barons cut off Lit best chances to score today and ham took the first of a four-gu with the Travelers, 4 to 2.

The Box Score.

BIRMINGH'M— ab. r. h. 1

LITTLE ROCK- ab. r. h. po. a. islason, 2b 4 0 1 3 4

VOLS BEAT THE BRUINS.

Sashville, Tenn., May 23.—Nashville nethed four hits in the second inning off rec, while Davis was invincible in all the the fifth, and the locals took the st game of the series from Mobile, 2 to concened rour lines in the second running Lorg, while Davis was invincible in sore the fifth, and the locals took first game of the series from Mobile, 1. Long was leosely supported, but of the errors figured in the secring.

The Box Score.

MOBILE — ab, r.
D. Williams, rf ... 3 0
Cueto, ss ... 2 0
Marriott, 3b ... 4 0 NASHVILLE- ab. r. h.

The birth control movement in

STATISTICS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. SALLY LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Atlanta at Memphis. Mobile at Nashville. New Orleans at Chattanoog Birmingham at Little Rock AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg. (Only two scheduled)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo at Torento (two games today)
Syracuse at Rochester.
Baltimore at Jersey City.
Newark at Reading.
TEXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston at Dallas. Houston at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Shreveport. San Antonio at Fort Worth. SALLY LEAGUE. Spartanburg at Columbia. ugusta at Macon. Charlotte at Greenville.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Daytona at Bradeutown. Lakeland at Orlando. Tampa at St. Petersburg.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile 1, Nashville 2. New Orleans-Clustanooga, rain, Atlanta 5, Memphis 1 Birmingham 4, Little Rock 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 8, Cleveland 6 (only gam NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4, Boston 6, St. Louis 1, New York 4, TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 10, Beaumont 3, Shreveport 1, Galveston 8, Houston 2, Forth Worth 4, Wichita Falls-San Autonio, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore 4-6, Jersey City 9-4. Syracuse 5, Rochester 6. Newark 5, Reading 15. Buffalo 8, Toronto 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 2. Minneapolis 8. Louisville 4. Milwaukes 10. Columbus 5. St. Paul 7. (No other games played.)

SALLY LEAGUE. Spartanburg 4, Greenville 4 (called Sti arlotte-Macon, rain. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver 10, Sioux City 0. Dea Moines 10, Omaha 7. Tulsa-Wichita Falls game postponed, wet rounds.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Clarksdale 0, Greenwood 6, / Greenville 3, Laurel 2, Meridian 5, Jackson 4, Vicksburg 4, Hattiesburg 8 (11 innings). PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Ardmore-Joplin, rain. Okmulgee-Henryetta, rain.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Rocky Mount 8, Portsmouth 1. Richmond-Norfolk, no game, cold.

HOW THEY HIT.

American League

Women are now eligible for jury duty in 19 states in the union.

Jimmy Conway Will Fight Cole Miller in the Ten Round Semi-Final Scrap

Pee Wee Burns Will Meet Patsy Crawford In Eight-Round Go-Making Arrangements for Monster Crowd.

round boxing program being promoted by the American Legion at Spiller's new arena tonight, with Red McLachlin of Miami and Frankie Jones of Indianapolis as the main participants.

The semi-final will also be a tenround affair of three minutes each between Cole Miller, the hard hitting North Carolina fighter, and Jimmy Conway of Sayannah.

No doubt McLachlin will be forced to the limit, for in meeting Jones he will be fighting one of the best scraphore in this part of the country and one that is a veteran of more than 200 ring engagements, the majority of which have been with some of the best weterweights iin the country.

Will Watch Outcome.

North Carolina fighter, and Jimmy Conway of Savannah.

Arrangements have been made at Spiller's new athletic arena to take care of the largest crowd that has witnessed, a bout here in a great while, and from all indications the promoters have made no mistake in taking this action, for there has been an unusually heavy advance seat sale for the affair.

The ring has been moved to a place where the highest priced seats will be more in demand, while more entrances have been provided and the jams at the gates which were caused at the last two affairs will be very much relieved.

McLachlin has been in the city for several days rounding out the finishing touches on his training, and according to all reports from his manager he was never in heter for the country.

Will Watch Outcome.

The outcome of this scrap will be watched with a great deal of interest all over the south, as this fight is considered as a real test for the auburnhaired McLachlin.

The Cole Miller and Conway scrap will be attracting as much attention as the main go, and the skeptical Atlanta fans are awaiting with interest Miller for support the southland is greated by many of the southland's greatest hopes for the champion.

Conway is already on the scene of action and realizes that he is in for the fight of his life with Miller. Conway's record shows two fights with

ing touches on his training, and according to all reports from his manager he was never in better for the fight than he is at the present time.

McLachlin is one of the greatest drawing cards in this part of the country and is very popular with the fans because of his ability to take punishment and always coming back on his opponent for more.

Jones arrived in the city yesterday and worked out before a number of the fans. Jones reported also that he was in fine condition and anxious for the go with McLachlin.

the fight of his life with Miller. Conway's record shows two fights with Young Stribling, the south's greatest middleweight of today.

As one of the eight-round prelims, and one of the eight-round prelims, and one of the eight-round prelims, and one of the eight-round prelims, as one of the eight round prelims, as one of the eight-round p

Everything is all set for the 34-| No doubt McLachlin will be forced

Firpo Signs for Struggle With Willard on July 7

It Is Believed That Terms of Fight Will Guarantee for Each Less Than of the towns of Greenwood, Anderson, Abbeville and Laurens, adopted a \$100,000.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, May 23 .- Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight. today signed articles with Tex Rickard to fight Jess Willard, former

world's champion, on July 7 in New York or vicinity. The agreement clinching the match was signed after a conference between Firpo and Rickard at which the promoter was understood to have revised the original offer he made for the

fight and which the South American Terms were not revealed, but it was believed that they will guarantee each of the boxers not less than \$100,000. Willard signed articles with Rickard recently, just prior to his departure for a vacation in California.

Rickard announced he had decided definitely to hold the bout on July 7 because it would give Firpo more time in which to train, following his engagements next month in Cuba and Mexico.

The site has not been selected, but dium, providing the state athletic dium, providing the state athletic commission raises no barrier. Despite reports that the commis ion has ruled against further appearance of Willard in this state, because he is over the age limit of 38, that body has yet taken no official action. Willard still holds the license he was granted for his bout with Floyd Johnson at the milk fund heavyweight show on May 12.

Boyles Thirty Acres, in Jersey City

12.
Boyles Thirty Acres, in Jersey City, is available if the bout is not held in New York. The New Jersey boxing commission today announced that it would permit Willard to fight Firpo there provided the former champion passes a physical examination as prescribed by the New Jersey authorities.

The winner of the Firpo-Willard atch probably will be signed for a tle bout with Jack Dempsey unless the latter is dethroned in the mean was given by Rickard to the boxers

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Greenwood, S. C., May 23 .- Direc tors of the Carolina league, composed of the towns of Greenwood, Anderson, schedule of fifty games for the season which opens June 11 and closes August 31. at a meeting held here yester-day. Greenwood and Abbeville get opening games, with Anderson playing here and Laurens at Abbeville.

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gram.

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meeting of the grand lodge of Georgia, I. O. O. F., held at the Grand theater Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.
The other officers elected are: Paul Lindsay, of Tucker, Ga., deputy grand master; Milton J. Daniel, of Griffin, deputy grand warden; T. H. Robertson, of Gainesville, grand secretary; J. E. Bodenhamer, of Decatur, grand

Mayor Sims, Sherrard Kennedy and Interna-

speak first, followed by Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. Parker will come last in the line of speakers. The vocal and instrumental offerings will be so arranged as to form a splendid balance, and, supplementing the addresses, will constitute a broadcast which will ione of this station enjoys greater

dience of listeners will enthusias-ally receive her contributions to the fering tonight.
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Deas, of Augusta, was elected grand appearance on a recent program at master at the opening session of the Sixtion WGM was an unusual tri-

Further Short Covering Brings Advance in Stocks Statement From Federal | News, Views

Reserve Board Also Helps to Bring New Buying Supported to Market.

DAY'S SUMMARY.

Day's total sales 884,100

the outstanding strong spots, touching 104 5-8 and then easing off to 102 7-8, where it was up four points on the day. The ready absorption of all offerings of this stock indicated accumulation by important interests. Some good buying also was noted in Marland Oil, which crossed 47 and then eased off to 46 1-2, up two on the day. Impressive strength also was shown by General Electric, American Car. Goodrich. American Ice, Stock Moloney—We have the work of the control of the control

call money opened at renewed at the security market almost any port is become continues quiet with occurrence of the principal rates. Demand sterling held fairly steady around \$4.63 and French hers around 6.66 cents. Norwell airly steady around \$4.63 and French hers around 6.66 cents. Norwell airly steady around \$4.63 and French hers around 6.66 cents. Norwell airly steady around \$4.63 and French hers around \$4.65 cents. a new low. Germann marks advanced slightly to .0019 cent despite the publication of the weekly the circulation, bringing the total in sexcess of seven trillion marks.

Sales ranging from two to six points. Carden. Green Co.—The drag of the market advanced at the new consumer and without public support it becomes infectable. Halle & Stieglitz—Floer traders expect a trun in the market almost any time. Prince & W.—On any further share the market almost any time. Prince & W.—On any further share the market almost any time. Prince & W.—On any further share the market almost any time. Prince & W.—On any further share the market almost any time. There is certainly nothing the their interesting in the action of the market is somewhat recommend purchases of new crop months are commend purchases of new crop months are security market. Market will probably the crease of nearly 390,000,000 marks in circulation, bringing the total in excess of seven trillion marks.

And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

(Supplied by Dorents, Daniel & Co.)

E. F. Hutten-We believe the high grade dields are exceedingly and divident.

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

New York, May 23, 1923.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York stock extensions.

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Only Complete Closing Reports COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Cotton Market Wednesday Sees Sharp Reactions

stock, 102,292.

COTTON STATEMENT

Baltimore: Stock, 2,084, lieston: Middling, 28.65; receipts, 921; lock, 9,800.

exports, 4,208,736, Movement.

Houston: Middling, 27.75; receipts, 253; shipments, 2,077; sales, 463; stock, 57.476. Memphis: Middling, 27.00; receipts, 1.148; shipments, 1,261; sales, 1,650; stock,

Augusta: Middling, 28.25; receipts, 139; inments, 223; sales, 39; stock, 21.864.

Liverpool, May 23.—Cotton, spot, limited demand; prices firm; good midding, 15.62; fully midding, 15.52; midding, 15.42; low

Receipts, 3.000 bales, including 2,100

Cotton Seed Oil.

Emphasize Need

For Cooperation

To Market Crops

Declares Movement Is Sweeping Country.

Emphasizing the need of organization and co-operative marketing President Patterson of the Georgia-Florida Pe-can Growers association today deliv-

e present convention is the la the history of the association.

CRISP TAXES LOW

Proceedings Dismissed.

Proceedings alleging insolvency and and mismanagement brough

y Shirley Ruffner against the Sophie

Mae Candy company were dismissed in Fulton superior court Wednesday byJudge John D. Humphries. Foi-

owing a recent hearing on the quesion of solvency the receivership was

some extent, for a while. The out-look for unsettled to showery weather for most of the belt also was a sup-porting influence for a while. Further Advances Are Noted, However, Before Heavy Releasing of Contracts Is Felt.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, May 23.—Spot cotton firm 50 points higher. Sales on the spot 429 bales; to arrive 78. Low middling. 26.75; middling. 27.50; good middling, 28.00; receipts, 2,952;

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON. Open High Low | Close | Close

New York, May 23.—A further stock, 1.678, Savannah; Middling, 27.75; receipts, 83; saies, 192; stock, 30,636. New York, May 23 .- A further st and acreage figures carried the price trading. This represented a recovery

ace of 13 to 32 points on the fairly ong showing of Liverpool and over-ht buying orders. There were moderate reactions right after the call under realizing promoted by a pretty early weather map, but the market quickly firmed up on a private report estimating the increase in acreage at 7.56 per cent, and the condition of the crop at 70 per cent of normal, pointing to a yield of 11,650,000 bales. Buying on this view of the crop outlook was stimulated by the reassuring statement from the Federal Reserve board and reports of a better tone in he general list showing net gains of 17 to 56 points late in the morning. Receipts, 8,000 bales, including 2,100 American. Futures closed barely steady: May, 14.78; July, 14.42; October, 13.14; December, 12.74; January, 12.61; March, 12.39.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, May 23, quiet, Middling 28,40,

080 so far this season. Port rece 6,949. U. S. port stocks 405,079.

New Orleans, May 23.—Pronounced strength prevailed in the early trading in cotton today, prices working 50 to 68 points higher than the close exerteday, but when July 90 west. Pecan Growers' Association



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FIRM TONE FELT

Late in the day it was announced that Memorial day, May 30, would be observed as a holiday by the New Orleans market. This moves last notice day for May up to tomorrow instead of Friday

York stock exchange recorded conal gains. Among those which d as much as a point were Seaoard Air Line adjustment 5s. Louis ville and Nashville 4s, Chespeake and Ohio convertible 5s, and Norfolk and Western convertible 6s, Tractions also texas City: Stock, 205.

Norfolk: Middling, 27.25; receipts, 5; were in better demand. Kansas City

Terminal 4s gained a point.

Trading among industrial liens was not so brisk, but a majority of the list registered moderate gains. Cerro De Pasco copper 8s jumped 2 points at one time but eased in later deal-ings and closed up 3-4. Virginia-Caro-lina Chemical 7 1-2s, with warrants, Total sales par value were \$9,988,-

Liberty Bonds. New York, May 23 .- United States gov ment bonds closed:
Liberty 3½\$ \$100.31
First 4s 98.4
Second 4s 98.17
First 4½\$ 98.17
Fecond 4¼\$ 98.15
Third 4¼\$ 98.29
Fourth 4¼\$ 99.29
U. S. Government 4¼\$ 99.26

Money Market.

New York, May 23.—Call money, steady: dich, 4% per cent: low, 4½ per cent; rulling rate, 4% per cent: closing bid, 4½ per cent; offered at 4% per cent: last can, 4½ per cent: closing bid, 4½ per cent; ast can, 4½ per cent: closing bid, 4½ per cent; ast can, 4½ per cent: discounded as a septiances, 4½ per cent: last can, 4½ per cent: discounded as a septiance, 4½ per cent: brighted commercial paper, 5 per cent.

Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in ents: Great Britain demand, 4.6½; cables, 16.6½; cables, 1 Money Market.

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 23.—Cattle, 12,000; k'iling classes, generally steady; closed firm on beef steers; top matured steers, \$10.80 for 1.254 to 1.573-pound averages; several loads, \$10.65% 10.75; long yearlings making latter price; bulk beef steers and yearlings, \$8.86% 10.25; relatively few weighty steers of plain quality beow \$9.25; few light, upward to \$8.50; plain Arkansas bred steers to killers, \$8.15; som 750-pound Montana's to feeder huyer, \$7.50; yearlings, numerous at \$9.50% 10.25; many being mixed steers and helfers; vealers, steady to 25c lower; light kind showing decline; stockers and feeders, scarce, firm; sopts higher; bulk desirable bologna onlis.

points under the final quotations of vesterday and July off to 26.55 and October off to 23.34. The close was at its marketing associations is now sweeping the entire country, and that its marketing associations is now sweeping the entire country, and that the pecan growers of the southern states are rapidly beginning to realize the necessity for organization. But organization does not solve all problems, the speaker continued. Some organization fail because of poor the federal reserve conference at Washington and a bullish private hareau report on the crop. This renort made condition 70.0 per cent of normal, estimated the increase in the acreage at but 7.5 per cent and placed the indicated cron at only 11.650, nooling a small per cent of the government were considered unfavorable and helped the market to point of the government were considered unfavorable and helped the market to market the pecan growers of placing low grade pecans on the market, the pecan market will be market in the points of section associations is now sweeping the entire country, and that the growing the entire country, and the state of the southern dissource of the southern dissource of the southern dissource of the southern for organization. But the pecan growing to realize

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Horses and Mules.

Rail Attorneys Meet. Savannah, Ga., May 23 .- A con-

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All Active U. S. Governments Register Advances—Changes in Foreign Groups Small.

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cans on the market, asserting that unless such pecans are kept off the market, the pecan market will be ruined.

"There is no surer way to kill sales than to foist on the market imperfect pecans."

Other speakers on the opening day's program were Mayor Dan T. Cowart, who delivered the address of welcome; A. C. Snedeker, prominent Pierce county grower; Otis Woodward, of the coastal plains experiment station; Dr. McHatton, of the Georgia state college of agriculture; Slater Wright, of Caire; C. A. Reed, of Washington, D. C.; J. B. Demaree, of Thomasville; J. B. Gill, Thomasville.

George T. Betts, of Ashburn, delivered the final talk to the convention at tonight's session.

Tomorrow at noon, the visiting delegates will visit many of the large groves in this section of the state.

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Jacksonville, Fla., May 23.—Hogs, receipts, light: prospects weak; heavies and packers, 5.506(6.50; mediums, \$8; heavy pigs, \$7; light pigs, \$7; roughs, \$4.506(8.50). ention is the largest the association.

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Cattle. receipts, light: prospects weaksters, \$364.50; bulls, \$2.506.350; veal calves, \$566.50; canners, \$162.50.

Crisp county, in the annual report of Comptreller General William A. Wright, is erroneous, C. O. Perry, of Cordele, has written asking that this figure be corrected.

The figure given out was that Crisp's tax rate was 25 mills, but Mr. Perry states that the tax rate there for 1922 was only 12 mills, and that is the highest point it has reached since the county was created in 1905. He also declares that the county is in excellent condition financially and that the total tax rate for 1922, including state, county and schools, was only 21 mills.

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Fast St. Louis, Ill., May 23.—Horses and nules, steady; quotations unchanged.

Savannah, Ga., May 23.—A conference of all the attorneys of the Central of Georgia railway will be held here next week. Lawton and Cunningham will be hosts to the visiting railway attorneys.

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited. liting railway attorneys.

WHEAT DECLINES ON EXPORT REPORT

Slowness of Export Demand and Lack of Speculative Interest Bring Set-

Prices, however, were steadied by a good export demand in the late trad-ing. Oats followed corn. Lower quotations on holdings weak-

ened the provision market. Considerable selling was done by the small

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Sugar.

Corrected by White Provision company. Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 23c. Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 22½c. Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 23½c. Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds,

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Observers Discount Talk Of Better Stock Prices

Point to Those Who Bank Clearings, Cotton Fought Monday to Support Market and Who Sold Out Tuesday.

BY R. L. BARNUM.

New York, May 23 .- Recovery in the stock marke, which started yes Chicago, Ill., May 23.—Wheat de-clined in value today chiefly owing to lack of speculative interest and to

demands of labor and high costs of materials, still it is expected this situation will be materially improved in the near future and a reasonably stable basis will again be established which will allow many large operations to proceed. Never before have there been so many sound projects of magnitude awaiting cessation of present demand for labor and materials. Indictions point to a slowing down. Indictions point to a slowing down until conditions become more stabil-ized. It is evident that as long as the country continues on a reasonably prosperous basis the building indus-

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London, May 23.—Bar silver, 324 percept on the directors are scheduled to meet next month to act on dividends Atchison could increase its dividend a great deal easier than some companies months bills, 115-16@2 per cent. can continue to pay the existing rate;
however, only the regular 1 1-2 per
cent quarterly payment will be declared.
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Same day last week. 9,708,984.43 Same day 1921.... 6,199,676.18

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Weekly Statement German Reichsbank

Berlin, May 23.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany as of May 15 shows the following changes: Total coin and bullion decreased 225,887.

Kansas City, May 23 .- Butter, eggs and

POE GETS FREEDOM

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Saunders Here to Prepare Article for Magazine on National Problem.

of the south in the future develop-ment of the pation. This was shown ment of the nation. This was shown Wednesday by the arrival in Atlanta of W. O. Saunders, sent on a trip FOUND Airedale dog, about 1 year old. through Georgia by that publication, in order that he may write a series of articles relating to southern progress and potentialities, that the rest of the

"The Independent," a weekly newspaper of Elizabeth City, N. C. That paper has been classed as one of the ed in the United States. It was because of a story about his paper, which was published in The American Magazine, that Mr. Saunders won recognition for his magazine articles. Incidentally, the current issue of Collier's carries a story from his typewriter, entitled "Teaching a State How to Be One." It is about his home commonwealth, North Carolina.

Daring his visit to Georgia, Mr. Saunders is seeking, in particular, facts about the reported migration of colored people from the south to the north and east. He stated Wednesday that in a recent conversation

with the editor of Collier's, that gen-tleman made the statement that the race problem was no longer an ex-

clussively southern question, but had become a national problem.

In this line of thought, the assignment which sends Mr. Saunders to Georgia was worked out. He is instructed to prepare articles for the national weekly setting forth what the south has learned in regard to the negro question during the decades during which white and colored have lived winded in her cities towns and

importance than the negro subject. Mr. acquaintance with the south, her problems, her advancement and her

TEXAS WARNINGS SAVE OKLAHOMANS IN TORNADO'S PATH

southwestern tornado was robbed of its threatening heavy toll of lives this afternoon when north Texans followed the slow-moving, funnel-shaped Monotype Composition Co.

In Crash, Files Suit Against Power Co.

Suit for \$25,000 was filed Wednesday in city court of Atlanta against the Georgia Railway and Power company by Mrs. Mamie Norman, mother of Johnnie L. Norman, jured in the river car collision March 24. Mrs. Norman charges inries of a permanent nature wer

Krupp Officials Confirm Request For Dr. Wiedfeldt

Essen, May 23 .- Officials of the Essen, May 20. Officials of the Krupp works today confirmed the reports that they had requested the Berlin government to recall Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, German ambassadur to the United States and one of the big. of the Krupp concern as he is needed at the plant in consequence of the imprisonment of Dr. Krupp ton Bohlen and the other heads of the concern by the French court

announcement of the recall of the ambassador until it had found a

Steel Corporation

tion of a number of rehabilitated disabled but jobless war veterans was assured today by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors in a conforence with Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau. Presidents of all sub-

Motor No. 1120574, from Atlanta, Ga.,
May 20th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE RUREAU.

401 Hurt Bide., Atlanta, Ga.

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2852881, from front of Lee Street School,
May 21st. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS
DETECTIVE BUREAU.

401 Hurt Ride., Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1918 Bulck Coupe, Moto 80802, License No. 80802, Thereas No. 1892, from Wesley avenue, May 7th, Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 461 Hurt Bidg. Atlanta, Ga.

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Reward. Mrs. Carter, Bellamy Service, WA. 4763.

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Sell. April 312 Forsyth Bidg.

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rack, Lockwood lock, No. R-10532; suit-ible reward. Call WEst 6382. able reward. Call Wast 0502.

LOST-Monday, Masonic pin, set with pearls, Finder call Miss Mildred Farron, WAlmut 4600. Reward.

LOST-Left on Peachtree car Monday night between 8 and 8:30, cravenette raincoat, Call HEm. 0130. Reward.

LOST-Little slik purse in Jacobs Pharmacy on Forsyth and Poplar 5's, between 9 and 3:30 a. m. Wednesday, IVy 9207. LOST-White and tan collie, 6 months old: answers to name of "Laddie." Finder will call HEm. 4519 and get reward. LOST -- At Rich's store, neckwear depart-ment, grey squirrel choker. HEmlock 0521-J. Reward.

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When the tornado finally swooped down at Loveland, Tillman county, Oklahoma, people had fied to their ok

short course, day or evening; earn while learning; inquire Moler Barber College, 23 and that cas said.

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WANTED Young man to work in marke one that can drive Ford car. John ato, 18 W. Hunter St. they had not yet learned what action the Berlin government has taken. They suggested that Berlin delay the announcement of the recall of the support of the Tailor Shop, 55 Lawshe, cor, W. Fais

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Jobless Veterans

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WANTED-Practical nurse to stay day and night for ten days, beginning Thursday night; references required. 741 Spring St. WANTED-Young lady to de general office and stenegraphic work. Apply 918 Earth National Bank Bldg.

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SUPERVISOR WANTED other residence and several barns were razed, according to a telephone message tonight.

Persons watching the gigantic black wind current from storm cellars at Loveland, say it covered a space of 50 feet and moved very moved very constancy stilled moved to the constancy stilled moved very moved with the constancy stilled moved to the constancy stilled moved very moved with the constancy stilled moved very moved with the constancy stilled moved to the constancy stilled moved very moved with the constancy stilled moved with the constance stilled moved with the constance stilled moved with the constance stilled moved with black wind current from storm cellars at Loveland, say it covered a space of 50 feet and moved very slowly. It is reported to have swept the outskirts of Loveland for a distance of two miles.

It was only through the warning given Loveland farmers and the fact that automobiles were able to travel almost as fast as the tornado that there is no loss of life, it was said.

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The mid-week change of program at B. F. Keith's Lyric brings as heading fice at Loew's Grand, there will be no cost and there is no contest. Mr. August wants as many applicants as he can secure as a great widely known vaudeville stars. "Georgia on Broadway," is the motor running.

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comedy Skit, which is said to be exceptionally well done. Another bright spot on the new program is Joseph K. Watson in what is termed "A Disarrangement of Facts." Mr. Watson is a character comedian who tells dialect stories and singly lyric meladics.

sings lyric melodies.

Miacahua called "The Brazilian Wonder" offers a wire walking act that is said to be one of the latest novelties in vaudeville.

The two acts rounding out the bill are Fred and Anna Henning, the handy folks, and Welch, Mealy and Montrose, a clever trio called "The Surprise Boys."

Athens, Ga., May 23.—News has just been received here of the death last Thursday in New York City of Charley Randolph Cooper, a native of Athens, at the home of his pareats. He was sick but a short time with a severe cold and hemorrhages. Although several specialists were attending him during his illness they were unable to give him relief. were unable to give him relief. He was ammarried and is survived

Loew Vaudeville.

The new show at Loew's Grand the high his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cooper; six brothers, Robert L., I rank E., Harry C., Joseph C. Irank E., Harry C., Joseph C. Irank E., Harry C., Joseph C. Jr., Roy C. and James Lamar Cooper, and three sisters, Louise. Virginia and Gwendolyn Cooper, all residing in New York City.

in New York City.

Mr. Cooper was born here July 5, 1901. He resided with his parents 1801. He resided with his parents at 544 Peachtree street, in Atlanta, for several years, and moved from there to 468 Riverside Drive, New York City, where he lived until the time of his death.

He was a very successful young man, and at the time of his death was associated with the Bankers

Trust company and interested in th American Bankers' corporation, bot merican Bankers' corporation, both New York City, and several other orporations and enterprises. a very ambitious and energetic ing man of sterling character, with

rent fatter before him.

Funeral services were conducted by

v. Walter D. Buchanan, D. D., pas
of the Broadway Presbyterian

irch, at the home of his parents,

I his body was pleased in parents. d his body was placed in a man Woodlawn cemetery, New ork City, Saturday afternoon.

Hold Revival Services.

Fairfax, Ala., May 23.—(Special.) lev. D. M. Joiner, pastor of the hristian church of this place, began is revival meeting here Sunday, and aterest in the meeting was splendid rom the start. There has been good ttendance, and Mr. Joiner's sermons are been giver close attention. The eting is expected to run for about

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Resolutions electing President War-ren G. Harding a life member of the National Order of Pipe Smokers, and providing that a gold plate bearing words to the effect that he is a lifemember be presented him, were adopted at a dinner-meeting of that organization at the chamber of commerce Wednesday night. The resolution stated that Dr. Horace Grant, presi lent of the order, will make the pre

or G. H. Braun, Will B. Zimmer Dr. Grant presented Alfred Newell, who was made an honorary member of the order, with a fine pipe. Will Zimmer and Charlie Taylor were also

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MORTUARY

CHARLEY R. COOPER. funeral services of Charley R. Coop w York, formerly of Atlanta, w in New York Saturday, according a received in Atlanta Wednesday.

MRS. EUGENIA SANDERS. ing funeral services Tuesday, the Miss Eugenia Sanders, promitteni , was taken Wednesday to Cov-Ga., for burial by Barclay & Bran-

Dalton Man Sentenced For Alleged Violation Of White Slave Act

Rome, Ga., May 23.—(Special.)— Tom Neighbors, white, of Dalton, was this afternoon sentenced by Judge Samuel P. Sibley, in the United States federal district court here, to MRS. F. C. PRING.

Mrs. F. C. Pring, 67, died Wednesday at the home of her son, F. C. Pring, of 185 Pence de Leon avenue. The body will be taken to Chicago. III., for laneral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

traveled from Dalton to Chattanooga MRS. LILLIE MAE SMITH.

Lillie Mae Smith, of 248 Bryan
died Wednesday at a private saniBesides her husband she is survived
off as his wife. He was arrested at
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henthe instigation of her father.

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Attention has been called thereto, and once again wish to say, if you desire to escape the penalty prescribed by law-DOUBLE TAXATION-make return before JUNE 1st.

Digest is now being written.

I hate to disturb you in your slumber.

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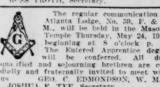
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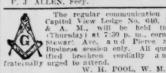














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g at 7 o'clock, Visiting boot
lially invited to meet with us.
Fraternally.



PRING-Died. May 23, 1923, at the PRING—Died, May 23, 1923, at the residence, 615 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mrs. F. C. Pring. The remains will be taken to Chicago, Ill., via N. C. & St. L., this (Thursday) morning, at 8:45 a. m. She is survived by her husband; one son, F. C. Pring, of Philadalphia, Pa., and one brother, Charles W. Church, of Chicago. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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E. Hendrix a n d Master Milton
Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hembree and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rogers,
of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. H. F. Smith, tomorrow (Friday) morning, May 25,
1923, at 11 o'clock from Providence
church, Cobb county, Interment
churchyard. Funeral party will leave
the residence at 8:30 A. M. Harry
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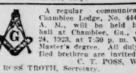
follow in East View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 3:45 P. M.: Mr. John G. Slappev, Jr., Mr. Werner Matson, Mr. H. W. Stanley, Mr. W. A. Gericke, Mr. James Born and Mr. E. H. Spickerman, Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge.

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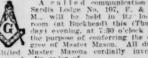
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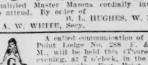


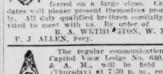






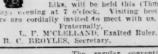


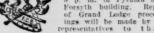












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GATES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pierce, Mr. Edward N. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Sarah B. Gates, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Horatio N. Gates, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of Mr. C. E. Folsom, Hampton Avenue, East Lake. The Rev. W. G. Clinton, of the Ponce de Leon Avenue M. E. church, will officiate. Interment will follow in East View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please

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